

**Weather**  
Experiment Sta-  
tion report for 24-  
hours ending at 7  
a.m. Tuesday: High  
32; Low 16; pre-  
cipitation .55 inch  
of ice and sleet.

**Forecast**  
ARKANSAS — Cloudy with  
slowly rising temperatures  
through Wednesday. Rain ending  
from the west during the  
night and in east early Wednes-  
day. Low tonight mainly in the  
30s.

**Weather  
Elsewhere**

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low
Albany, clear	1	-20
Albuquerque, clear	40	15
Atlanta, cloudy	40	28
Bismarck, clear	3	-16
Boise, cloudy	36	27
Boston, clear	5	M
Buffalo, cloudy	3	-9
Chicago, snow	15	13
Cincinnati, snow	17	15
Cleveland, snow	10	6
Denver, cloudy	49	24
Des Moines, clear	20	15
Detroit, snow	10	6
Fairbanks, clear	20	-13
Fort Worth, cloudy	30	28
Helena, cloudy	29	0
Honolulu, clear	77	63
Indianapolis, rain	16	15
Jacksonville, clear	55	M
Jilneau, clear	23	7
Kansas City, cloudy	26	22
Las Angeles, cloudy	61	50
Louisville, snow	20	17
Memphis, rain	34	32
Miami, cloudy	73	69
Milwaukee, snow	16	12
Mpls.-St. P., clear	16	8
New Orleans, cloudy	51	47
New York, clear	13	0
Oklahoma City, cloudy	26	25
Omaha, clear	26	10
Philadelphia, cloudy	18	7
Phoenix, cloudy	63	42
Pittsburgh, snow	9	5
Ptland, Me., cloudy	4	-8
Ptland, Ore., rain	45	37
Rapid City, clear	31	9
Richmond, cloudy	29	13
St. Louis, cloudy	17	14
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	28	18
San Diego, cloudy	62	50
San Francisco, cloudy	43	40
Seattle, rain	43	35
Tampa, clear	72	60
Washington, cloudy	20	12
Winnipeg, snow	-5	-16

**RECORD COLD**  
(From Page 1)

across the northeast, a new  
surge of subzero air filtered into  
the Northern Plains. A broad  
band of rain doused the Pacific  
Coast from northern California  
to Washington.

If there was any compensa-  
tion from the cold snap for  
Northeasterners, school children  
in much of New England en-  
joyed a day off from school.  
Classes were canceled for the  
day in most major cities of  
Massachusetts, including Boston  
where the temperature fell to 3  
below zero.

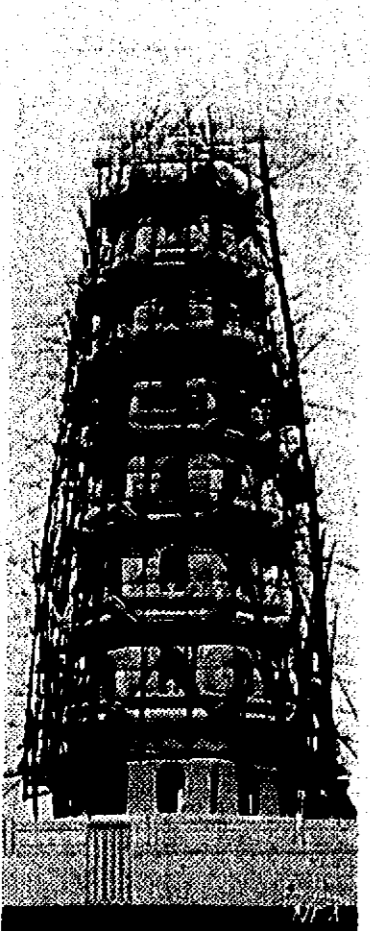
The school superintendent at  
Plattsburgh, N.Y., canceled  
classes, saying it would be "in-  
human" to make children walk  
to school in the subzero cold and  
biting northwesterly was halted  
at the Gore Mountain Ski Cen-  
ter in upstate New York after the  
mercury fell to 30 below zero on  
the wind-whipped slopes.

The southwestern New York  
city of Salamanca and a neigh-  
boring hamlet was hit by a  
three-hour power blackout Mon-  
day night during the below-zero  
cold. Some 150 students at El-  
mira College for Women were  
forced from their dormitory  
when a boiler failed.

Numerous deaths were  
blamed on the cold—either di-  
rectly or indirectly—which has  
alternated between midcon-  
tinent and the Northeast since  
Christmas.

**Deserters  
Get Swedish  
Asylum**

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Sweden  
granted sanctuary today to four  
American deserters who  
jumped ship in Japan to protest  
the Vietnam war.  
The decision by the Aliens  
Commission was unanimous. In  
its verdict it said that it did not  
consider the Americans as po-  
litical refugees but that they  
would be allowed to remain in  
Sweden for "humanitarian rea-  
sons."  
The sailors arrived here Dec.  
29 from Moscow where they  
protested against the war on  
television and in the Soviet press.  
They are John M. Barilla of  
Catonville, Mo.; Richard D.  
Bailey of Jacksonville, Fla.;  
Craig Anderson of San Jose,  
Calif., and Michael Linder of  
Pocahontas, Pa.



**SHOOTING UPWARD**, this  
Hong Kong tower looked  
like a toothpick holder  
when construction workers  
made scaffolding of bam-  
boo poles.

**Ft. Smith GI  
Killed in  
'Copter**

FORT RUCKER, Ala. (AP)—  
An Arkansas veteran of the  
Vietnam war was killed Monday  
in the crash of a helicopter  
near Elba, Ala.

He was Army Maj. Morgan  
L. Phillips, 34, a native of Fort  
Smith who returned in October  
from Vietnam.  
Two student pilots, Robert L.  
Fussell Jr., 23, of Jacksonville,  
Fla., and Sam L. Young, 22, of  
Little Rock, were treated at a  
hospital for injuries suffered in  
the crash and were released.  
Authorities said the three  
were practicing slope landings  
when the UH-1 helicopter over-  
turned and rolled down a hill.  
Phillips attended Ouachita  
Baptist University at Arkadel-  
phia, Ark. He had been in the  
Army since 1955.

**Alexander  
Files in  
1st District**

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Bill  
Alexander, an Osceola attorney,  
filed Monday to run in the 1st  
Congressional District race and  
said he felt he could defeat any  
Republican challenger.

Alexander, 34, is the second  
Democrat to qualify for the  
race. Dr. Ralph Rattion of Para-  
gould filed last week for the  
position currently held by Rep.  
E. C. "Took" Gathings. Gath-  
ings has said he would not run  
for re-election.

"Because I have not been ac-  
tively involved in the personali-  
ty politics of the Democratic  
party, I believe I will be a nomi-  
nee who can unite the Demo-  
crats of the district and defeat  
any Republican challenger," Al-  
exander said.

He filed his Democratic party  
pledge and paid the \$750 ballot  
fee in the office of the party's  
executive secretary, J. P. "Son-  
ny" Lybrand. He then filed his  
corrupt practice pledge with  
Secretary of State Kelly Brant.  
Alexander said low prices for  
agricultural products, the need  
for investment capital and edu-  
cation are among the major  
problems in eastern Arkansas.

**AUTOMATIC  
(From Page 1)**

peated every four years.  
Along with recommendations  
for congressional salaries, the  
commission will propose pay  
scales for top-level members of  
the executive branch, including  
Cabinet officers, and for the fed-  
eral judiciary.

The salary panel was created,  
after a sharp House-Senate con-  
flict, in a catch-all bill that,  
among other things, raised pos-  
tal rates, boosted federal sala-  
ries and barred nepotism in  
congressional and other federal  
offices.

The House was all for the sal-  
ary commission. The Senate  
Post Office and Civil Service  
Committee was dead set against  
it.

Senators contended congress-  
men should be willing to justify  
and take full responsibility for  
raising their salaries. Turning  
the job over to outsiders, they  
said, was taking the easy way  
out.

The Senators finally yielded in  
a conference to resolve differ-  
ences on the two bills.  
Agreeing to the commission  
was the price they paid for ac-  
ceptance of their proposal to  
raise third-class mail rates to  
higher levels than those ap-  
proved by the House.

**Obituaries**

**MRS. J. E. BEARDEN**  
Mrs. J. E. Bearden, 78, died  
Monday afternoon in a local hos-  
pital. She was a lifelong resident  
of Hempstead County and the  
widow of the late J. E. Bearden,  
former sheriff of Hempstead  
County. She was a member of  
First Baptist Church in Hope.  
Survivors include two sons;  
Leonard of El Dorado and Henry  
Gray of Camden; four daughters;  
Mrs. Travis Ward of Hope, Mrs.  
W. I. Stroud of Washington, Mrs.  
T. V. Messer of Ruckson and Mrs.  
D. W. Malcom of Bostwick, Ga.,  
three sisters, Mrs. Beulah Bear-  
den of Hot Springs, Mrs. Lullie  
Rhea of Clarksville and Mrs.  
Claude Briscoe of Bellflower,  
Calif., seven grandchildren and  
five great-grandchildren.

Funeral will be Wednesday at  
2 p.m. in the Herndon Funeral  
Chapel.

Officiating ministers will be  
Rev. Gerald Trussell, Rev.  
Everett Vinson, and Rev. James  
Hunt.

Burial will be in Memory Gar-  
dens under the direction of the  
Herndon Funeral Home of Hope.

**MRS. ROSA BRIGHT**  
Mrs. Rosa Bright, 92, died  
Monday morning in a Prescott  
hospital. Mrs. Bright had been  
a life-long resident of Nevada  
County.  
Survivors include three daugh-  
ters, Mrs. S. A. Moore, Emmet;  
Mrs. Ralph Fore, Prescott; and  
Mrs. Delbert Mann, Laneburg;  
two granddaughters, Mrs. Jewell  
Still; Mrs. H. E. Patterson, both  
of Hope, four great grandsons  
and one great-granddaughter.

Funeral services were held to-  
day at the Laneburg Baptist  
Church at 2 p.m. conducted by  
Cornish Funeral Home of Pres-  
cott.

**Fuller Dies,  
Veteran of  
the Congress**

EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark.  
(AP)—Claude A. Fuller, U.S.  
representative from Arkansas' 3rd  
District from 1928 to 1939,  
died Monday after a brief ill-  
ness. He was 91.

Fuller began his political ca-  
reer as city clerk of Eureka  
Springs in 1898. He served in  
the Arkansas Legislature in the  
1903 and 1905 sessions and was  
mayor of Eureka Springs from  
1906 to 1910 and again from  
1920 to 1928.

Fuller was prosecutor in the  
3rd Judicial Circuit from 1910  
to 1914.

A Democrat, he attended all  
but one of the national conven-  
tions held by his party since  
1908.

While he was in Congress he  
introduced legislation which led  
to comprehensive flood control  
and power development in the  
White River Basin.

A native of Springhill, Ill.,  
Fuller moved to the Eureka  
Springs area with his family  
when he was nine.

**Humphrey on  
Last Stop of  
Africa Tour**

KINSHASA, the Congo (AP)  
— Vice President Hubert H.  
Humphrey's Air Force Two  
made a 75-minute refueling stop  
here today and then headed for  
Tunisia, the last stop on Hum-  
phrey's African tour.

Humphrey made a 1,500-mile  
detour en route from Nairobi,  
Kenya to Tunis, Tunisia, be-  
cause he could not fly the direct  
route over the Sudan which  
broke relations with the United  
States over last year's Middle  
East war.

Foreign Minister Justin Bom-  
boko and Interior Minister  
Etienne Tshisikedi of the Congo  
conferred with Humphrey dur-  
ing the stop. The vice president  
spent a day in Kinshasa last  
week.

**Pope Offers  
Peace Plan  
for Mideast**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) —  
The newspaper Al Nahar report-  
ed today Pope Paul VI has pro-  
posed a peace plan for the Mid-  
dle East which would give Jeru-  
salem the Gaza Strip and put the  
Arab sector of Jerusalem under  
neutral foreign control.

In Vatican City authorized  
sources said they were not  
aware of such a plan but they  
did not deny that it might exist.  
The paper said the Pope dis-  
cussed the plan with President  
Johnson during their meeting  
just before Christmas, and the  
President discussed it with Is-  
raeli Prime Minister Levi Esh-  
kol during the latter's visit to  
Johnson this week.

**U.S. INFANTRY  
(From Page 1)**

swooped low to support the out-  
numbered infantrymen, but all  
of the choppers came down in  
secure areas and there were no  
casualties, the spokesman said.  
The battle broke out at 1:25  
p.m. after helicopters landed  
the infantry platoon in a muddy  
marsh of the Saigon River del-  
ta. American commanders had  
not known it was the bivouac  
area of an estimated 400 guerril-  
las.

Struggling through knee-deep  
mud, the Americans formed a  
perimeter and laid down heavy  
fire as the enemy massed for an  
all-out assault.

Helicopter gunships and fight-  
er-bombers swarmed overhead  
to help the small band of Ameri-  
cans. At 2:45 p.m. a company of  
troop-carrying choppers swept in  
the guerrilla gunners and swept  
in with a company of reinforce-  
ments.

The 9th Division command  
moved two more companies in  
at dusk and by midnight units of  
all three battalions of the divi-  
sion's 3rd Brigade were maneu-  
vering through the marshes and  
rice paddies.

The guerrillas fought until  
11:40 p.m., the U.S. Command  
said, then faded away through  
the canals and paddies.

Brig. Gen. William R. Desob-  
ry concluded a tour as senior  
American adviser in the Me-  
kong Delta today and said the  
Viet Cong there are "going  
down steadily. Pacification has  
taken hold. There has been sig-  
nificant success."

At the other end of the coun-  
try, in the northernmost five-  
province 1st Corps area, two  
companies of the U.S. 196th  
Light Infantry brigade reported  
killing 38 North Vietnamese  
troops Monday while suffering  
three killed and 15 wounded.  
The ght was in the Hiep Duc  
valley south of Da Nang and 350  
miles southeast of Saigon.

Monsoon clouds over North  
Vietnam did not entirely stop  
raids in the Red River Delta.  
Radar-guided Marine AG Intrud-  
ers struck at Cat Bi airfield,  
three miles from the center of  
Haiphong. Cat Bi's 7,900-foot  
runway can handle MIG inter-  
ceptors, but a U.S. spokesman  
said the Communist jets were  
not known to use the field, ap-  
parently because its position on  
the coast makes it vulnerable to  
air attack.

**Gorton to Be  
Australia's  
New Chief**

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)  
— Prime Minister-elect John  
Grey Gorton said today he  
wants to build the same kind of  
"unique" relationship with  
President Johnson as that en-  
joyed by his predecessor, the  
late Harold E. Holt.

Gorton, described by his col-  
leagues as hard working, cool  
humored and sharp in debate,  
was elected leader of the Liber-  
al party, assuring his installa-  
tion Wednesday as Australia's  
19th prime minister.

Gorton told his first press  
conference the close relation-  
ship between Holt and Johnson  
had forged strong ties between  
Australia and the United States.  
Gorton said he also hoped to  
maintain the contacts Holt had  
made with Asian leaders.

Gorton said he would visit  
Asia as soon as possible "to  
seek to build on this enduring  
structure of friendship" that  
Holt helped to create.

Holt disappeared while swim-  
ming in stormy seas Dec. 17.

Since Holt vanished, the gov-  
ernment has been headed by his  
deputy, John McEwen.

**Pollution of  
Air Problem  
for Soviet**


BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
MOSCOW (AP) — Two high-  
ranking government inspectors  
have called for a law to stop  
factories from polluting the air  
of many Soviet cities and towns  
with "toxic elements, gases,  
soot, dust and other substances  
harmful to health."

M. Nedogibchenko of the  
Health Ministry and I. Shirayev  
of the Attorney General's of-  
fice, writing in the government  
newspaper Izvestia, complained  
Monday that "money allotted  
for creating special purification  
installations is not spent at all or  
is spent too slowly."

"Instructions for avoiding pol-  
lution often are not carried  
out," they said. "There are fre-  
quent cases when enterprises  
start up without having any  
means to purify their wastes."  
The officials also complained  
that devices to lessen pollution  
by motor vehicles have not been  
put into mass production.

**Would You Like To Know  
How A Small Family  
Can Have  
\$60,000 To \$210,000  
Of Insured Savings ?**

**How Husband and  
Wife May Have  
Insured  
Accounts Totaling  
\$75,000**




<b>Individual Accounts:</b>	
Husband	\$15,000
Wife	\$15,000
<b>Joint Account:</b>	
Husband and Wife	\$15,000
<b>Revocable Trusts:</b>	
Husband as Trustee for Wife	\$15,000
Wife as Trustee for Husband	\$15,000
	<b>\$75,000</b>

**How A Husband, Wife  
and One Child May  
Have Insured  
Accounts Totaling  
\$150,000**



<b>Individual Accounts:</b>	
Husband	\$15,000
Wife	\$15,000
Child	\$15,000
<b>Joint Accounts:</b>	
Husband and Wife	\$15,000
Husband and Child	\$15,000
Wife and Child	\$15,000
<b>Revocable Trusts:</b>	
Husband as Trustee for Wife	\$15,000
Husband as Trustee for Child	\$15,000
Wife as Trustee for Husband	\$15,000
Wife as Trustee for Child	\$15,000
	<b>\$150,000</b>


**How a Parent  
and One Child  
May Have  
Insured  
Accounts Totaling  
\$60,000**



<b>Individual Accounts:</b>	
Parent	\$15,000
Child	\$15,000
<b>Joint Account:</b>	
Parent and Child	\$15,000
<b>Revocable Trust:</b>	
Parent as Trustee for Child	\$15,000
	<b>\$60,000</b>

The same grouping of insured accounts can be arranged for a grandparent and grandchild.

**How Grandfather,  
Grandmother and a  
Grandchild May Have  
Insured Accounts  
Totaling \$150,000**



<b>Individual Accounts:</b>	
Grandfather	\$15,000
Grandmother	\$15,000
Grandchild	\$15,000
<b>Joint Accounts:</b>	
Grandfather and Grandmother	\$15,000
Grandfather and Grandchild	\$15,000
Grandmother and Grandchild	\$15,000
<b>Revocable Trust Accounts:</b>	
Grandfather as Trustee for Grandmother	\$15,000
Grandfather as Trustee for Grandchild	\$15,000
Grandmother as Trustee for Grandfather	\$15,000
Grandmother as Trustee for Grandchild	\$15,000
Grandchild as Trustee for Grandfather	\$15,000
Grandchild as Trustee for Grandmother	\$15,000
	<b>\$150,000</b>

The same grouping of insured accounts may be worked out for a Parent and two Children.


**How Husband, Wife  
and Two Children  
May Have Insured  
Accounts Totaling  
\$210,000**



<b>Individual Accounts:</b>	
Husband	\$15,000
Wife	\$15,000
Child Number One	\$15,000
Child Number Two	\$15,000
<b>Joint Accounts:</b>	
Husband and Wife	\$15,000
Husband and Child Number One	\$15,000
Wife and Child Number Two	\$15,000
Child Number One and Child Number Two	\$15,000
<b>Revocable Trust Accounts:</b>	
Husband as Trustee for Wife	\$15,000
Husband as Trustee for Child Number One	\$15,000
Husband as Trustee for Child Number Two	\$15,000
Wife as Trustee for Husband	\$15,000
Wife as Trustee for Child Number One	\$15,000
Wife as Trustee for Child Number Two	\$15,000
Child Number One as Trustee for Child Number Two	\$15,000
	<b>\$210,000</b>

The same grouping of insured accounts may be worked out for Grandfather, Grandmother and Two Grandchildren.




**How a Grandparent  
and Two  
Grandchildren May  
Have Insured  
Accounts Totaling  
\$120,000**



<b>Individual Accounts:</b>	
Grandparent	\$15,000
Grandchild Number One	\$15,000
Grandchild Number Two	\$15,000
<b>Joint Accounts:</b>	
Grandparent and Grandchild Number One	\$15,000
Grandparent and Grandchild Number Two	\$15,000
Child Number One and Child Number Two	\$15,000
<b>Revocable Trust Accounts:</b>	
Grandparent as Trustee for Grandchild Number One	\$15,000
Grandparent as Trustee for Grandchild Number Two	\$15,000
Grandchild Number One as Trustee for Grandchild Number Two	\$15,000
	<b>\$120,000</b>

The same grouping of insured accounts may be worked out for a Parent and two Children.

**HOME LOANS**  
**Hope Federal Savings  
And Loan Association**



# SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Calendar of Events

### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10

The Lilac Garden Club will meet Wednesday, January 10th at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. R. Burkes at 15th & Edgewood with Mrs. Pearl Owens as co-hostess.

Brookwood PTA will meet Wednesday January 10 at 3:30 p.m. Guests speakers will be Chief Jim Cobb and Ray Taylor of the Hope Fire Department. Executive board meets at 2:45 p.m.

Because of bad weather and the flu the regular meeting of Carland PTA that was previously scheduled for January 10 has been canceled.

Brownie Troop 60 will not meet Wednesday, January 10 due to bad weather.

### THURSDAY, JANUARY 11

The Hope Ladies Golf Association will meet at 12 noon Thursday, January 11 at the Hope Country Club. Hostess: Mrs. Earl Lockett. Members are asked to bring a sack lunch and are reminded that 1968 dues are now payable to Mrs. Jim Pruden.

The Hope B&PW Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, January 11 for dinner at the Diamond. The program will be brought by the membership committee, Belle Kilpsch, chairman, Bertha Miller, and Dora Fenwick.

The Deborah Sunday School Class will meet Thursday night January 11 at 7:30 with Mrs. Miles Laha. Please note change in date.

### MONDAY, JANUARY 15

The Ann Wallerman Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet January 15 at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Roy Taylor.

### Notice

The John Cain Chapter, DAR meeting has been postponed until January 17.

### MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben R. Smith of North Little Rock, Arkansas announce the marriage of their daughter, Sandra Lee Smith, to Charles Ford Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ford Douglas.

### Coming, Going

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McWilliams of Benton visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bennett and Bertie Mae.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Gibson of Alexandria, Va. and Mr. and Mrs. Houston Gunter, Sr. and Elaine and Mark were the holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Gibson of Dade City, Fla.

### Births

From Alice Springs, N. T., Australia comes news of the birth of a baby boy to T-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert S. (Bobby) Watson, III on January 2. He is their third child but their first son. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson of Washington.

### Dear Helen:

"Dead but not Buried" wanted

### Dear Helen:

"Tell 'DEAD BUT NOT BURIED' not to give up so easily. At an old school, you are following tradition, but at a new school you are making it. And that's more fun - A SOUTHWEST REBEL

### Dear Helen:

Our school was little, but we made up for it in activities. All it takes is a few leaders with ideas. We concentrated on service to unite the students. We adopted a war orphan, collected food for the needy, entertained at hospitals and rebuilt toys for children. Then we branched out into contests, debates, dances, big pep rallies. By my Senior year, our teams were champs, and I got an extra dividend: I married the girl who was elected "Most Popular." - TONY

### Shine Those Mirrors

A cup of borax added to washing water will bring shine to mirrors.

### Cork Floor Stains

A light spot or stain on cork flooring can often be removed by rubbing with fine emery paper or finest grade steel wool. Wax and polish at once

## Engagement Announced



RUTHIE MAE COPELAND

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Copeland of Nashville, Ark. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ruthie Mae to W. W. (Bill) Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnes of Sheridan.

The bride-elect is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. as Group Chief Operator in Magnolia.

The future groom is employed by Magnolia Specialty. The wedding will be an event of January 19 at 8:30 p.m. in the chapel of the Calvary Baptist Church of Magnolia.

No cards will be sent. All friends and relatives are invited.

## HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

### YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help Us! this newspaper.

### THIS LITTLE DOE WANTS BREAD, MAN

Dear Helen: When my girl talks about needing bread, it isn't with a "k." She's crazy for money. She has this hang-up about finding a guy with \$100,000 before she'll think of marriage. She figures she could build that kind of dough into a million, with her cash register brain. She studies all the angles, from playing the horses to selling pot, and says I'm Chump No. 1 for not cashing in on them. Getting rich - that's her thing.

She had to know right off what her Christmas present cost me. She even tells me how much to tip waitresses.

I can't say I like the dame very well, but "liking" has nothing to do with it! She's a gorgeous dish. Should I stick around and try to change her? I'm afraid she might change ME. - TEMP-TEDED COLLEGE MAN

Dear TCM: She's a gorgeous "dough"-nut, chum, and you'd better dump her before you take a real dunking.

I'd say your chances of curing this little doe's "buck-" fever are about par with Hubert Humphrey leading a protest march. - H.

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Our school was little, but we made up for it in activities. All it takes is a few leaders with ideas. We concentrated on service to unite the students. We adopted a war orphan, collected food for the needy, entertained at hospitals and rebuilt toys for children. Then we branched out into contests, debates, dances, big pep rallies. By my Senior year, our teams were champs, and I got an extra dividend: I married the girl who was elected "Most Popular." - TONY

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## Bob Thomas at the Movies

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The film industry is greeting the new year with \$130 million worth of big pictures it hopes will keep the nation's theaters doing big business in 1968.

The trend among the movie companies is still toward block buster attractions. The way has been pointed by such successes as "The Sound of Music," "Doctor Zhivago" and the 58-year-old "Gone with the Wind."

But there has been a change in studio thinking. Film bosses no longer will give virtually a blank check to epic makers who propose what appears to be a surefire attraction. They have been stung on such losers as "The Train" and "The Greatest Story Ever Told."

Nowadays the companies strive to keep big picture budgets below \$5 million, and many are being made for \$5 million. But the best of plans can go awry. MGMV HOPED "2001" Space Odyssey" would cost no more than \$6 million. But director Stanley Kubrick has spent two years and an extra \$3.5 million on the film. It will finally be released at Easter.

MGM will also be presenting another expensive adventure in 1968—John Sturges' "Ice Station Zebra," which will be shown first in Cinema. The company started filming this month on two other big movies, "Shoes of the Fishermen," about papal politics with Anthony Quinn and Laurence Olivier, and "Where Eagles Dare," a World War II adventure with Richard Burton and Clint Eastwood. Both are expected to be released in 1968.

Twentieth Century-Fox, the most roadshow-minded of the major studios, will be pinning its hopes on "The Star," which reunites the winning "Sound of Music" combination of Julie Andrews and Robert Wise. Among the other big ones from Fox are "Planet of the Apes," outer space fantasy with Charlton Heston; "The Magnificent Seven," with Anthony Quinn and Michael Caine.

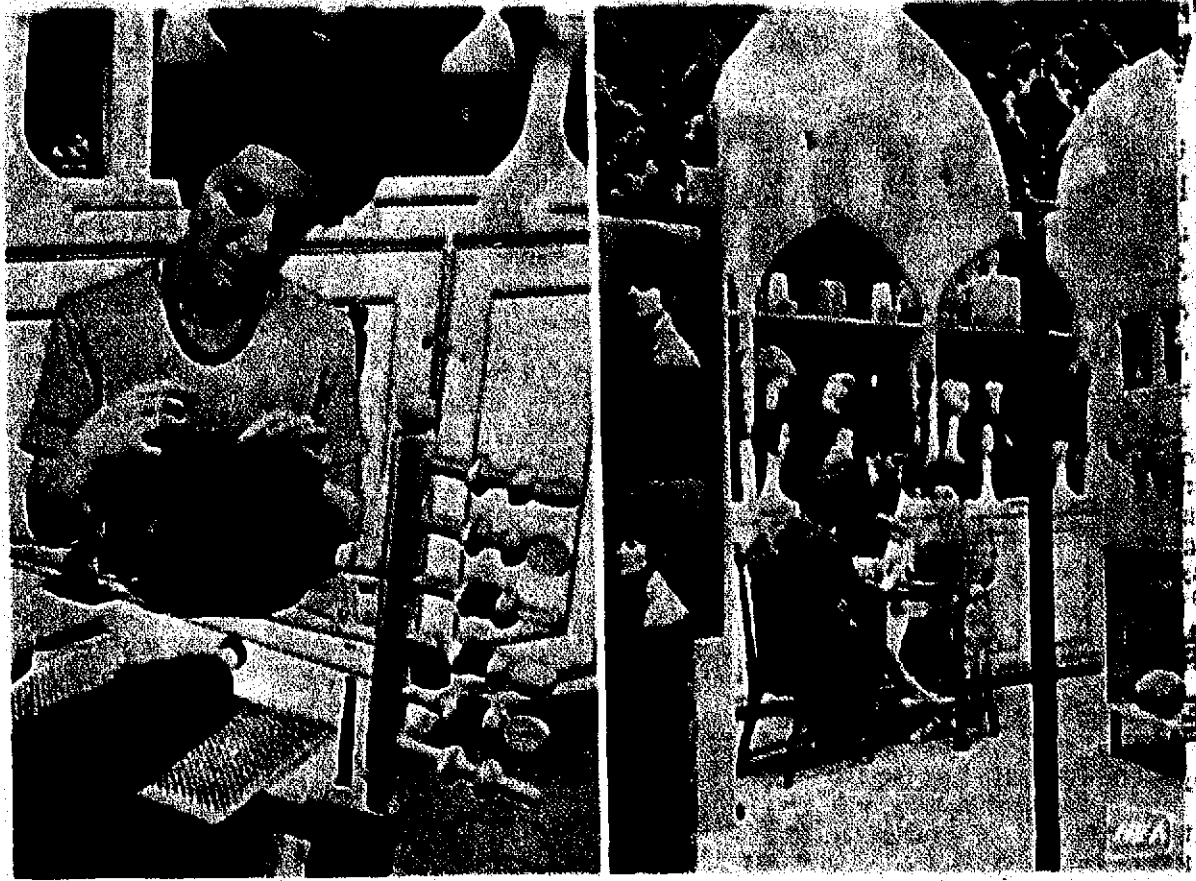
Late this year United Artists will offer "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang," with Dick Van Dyke starring in the Ian Fleming children's story. The bill for the musical fantasy may run as high as \$8 million. Also from United Artists: "The Charge of the Light Brigade," a hard look at empire heroes by Tony Richardson; "The Devil's Brigade," World War II combat with William Holden; "The Scalp Hunters," a large-scale Western with Burt Lancaster.

Columbia will be presenting two lavish musicals: "Funny Girl," with William Wyler directing Barbra Streisand's film debut; and "Oliver," musicalized Dickens by Carol Reed. The company also has its own war spectacle, "Anzio," with Robert Mitchum, and a big Western, "MacKenna's Gold" with Gregory Peck.

Paramount has three big ones, all European-made: "Halt a Sixpence," Tommy Steele repeating his stage success; "Roméo and Juliet," Franco Zeffirelli's version with real-life teen-agers; "Barbarella," Jane Fonda baring all as the futuristic space goddess.

Warner Bros. Seven Arts will be offering Fred Astaire's film return in "Finian's Rainbow" and the Vietnam War according to John Wayne, "Green Berets."

Universal combines the Burtons and Tennessee Williams in "Gorilla" and will present another big musical to match its "Thoroughly Modern Millie." The new one is "Sweet Charity" starring Shirley MacLaine.



A NEW HOSPITAL HAS OPENED ITS DOORS in New York City and its function is to treat very sick and faded hairpieces. Above left, experienced craftswomen busily crochet, mend and adjust their sick patients. On the right, a glamorous Italian renaisance setting makes you feel better as soon as you pass the little carabinieri (Italian policeman) that seems to be smiling Ciao!

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## THE FAMILY LAWYER

### Confiding in Your Clergyman

"See your spiritual adviser." That suggestion is often made to the man or woman in trouble. If you do talk things over with your spiritual adviser, is the conversation confidential in the eyes of the law? Could a clergyman be ordered to testify in court as to what you said?

Or is this information "privileged"—that is, protected against public disclosure?

The common law, generally speaking, did not recognize any such privilege. Courts were reluctant to give up access to what could be a valuable source of information. Obviously, the more facts available to a court, the better it could do justice—both in punishing the guilty and in freeing the innocent.

However, most states have now passed special statutes (called "priest-penitent" laws) to change the rule. These statutes, in varying degree, grant a privilege of privacy to communications confided to a clergyman.

To be sure, there are still limits

on the scope of this privilege. For one thing, information given to a clergyman in an ordinary conversation—not as part of a regular church procedure—is usually not protected.

Thus, a court found no privilege in the remarks of a suspected rapist to a minister, voiced during a casual encounter in a railroad station. The judge ruled that the minister, just like any other citizen, would have to tell what he had heard.

Nor does the privilege apply to a clergyman's general observations unrelated to any specific admission of wrongdoing. For example, a court saw no reason why a minister should not give his opinion of the mental condition of a woman whose will was being challenged—an opinion based on long years of acquaintance with her.

But in most situations, the person unburdening his failings to his spiritual adviser may count on a legal curtain of privacy. As one court put it:

"The human being does sometimes have need of a place of penitence and confession and spiritual discipline. When any person enters that secret chamber, civil authority turns away its ear."

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard.

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Long's Peak, in the Colorado Rockies, was scaled for the first time in August, 1960.

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# Hope Star SPORTS

## UCLA and Houston Still 1-2

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
There was a game of basketball chairs, but UCLA, Houston and North Carolina remain seated in the front row of The Associated Press' major college basketball rankings.

UCLA, 10-0, still tops the Top Ten poll, released Monday, with 389 points and 38 first place votes.

Houston, 15-0, remains second with 351 points and the other first place vote, and North Carolina, 9-1, retains third with 301 points.

Kentucky beat Vanderbilt 94-78 last Saturday and replaced the Commodores in fourth place. Vanderbilt dropped to eighth.

Tennessee moved from sixth to fifth, and Utah advanced from seventh to sixth. St. Bonaventure jumped from ninth to seventh, while New Mexico, 10th last week, moved to ninth.

Columbia is the only newcomer to the Top Ten, taking over 10th place after trouncing two Ivy League opponents.

Oklahoma City, eighth last week, lost twice and dropped from the rankings.

St. Bonaventure, 11-0, and New Mexico, 13-0, along with UCLA are the only unbeaten members of the Top Ten.

The Top Ten, as of Jan. 7, with first-place votes in parentheses and total points on a 10-9-8-etc. basis:

1. UCLA (38) 389
2. Houston (1) 351
3. North Carolina 301
4. Kentucky 256
5. Tennessee 183
6. Utah 159
7. St. Bonaventure 135
8. Vanderbilt 114
9. New Mexico 89
10. Columbia 44

## Tennessee Edges Out Vanderbilt

By ED SCHUYLER JR.  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
It was enough to make members of the Orange Tie Club dangerously tighten their knots and the Rally Girls faint away, but the Tennessee basketball team once again proved there's no place like Knoxville.

With the Orange Tie Club, a boosters organization, and the Rally Girls rooting them on, the fifth-ranked Volunteers sank four foul shots in the last 3 1/2 minutes and edged seventh-ranked Vanderbilt 64-62 Monday night for their 29th straight home-court victory.

The victory gave the Volunteers, the defending Southeastern Conference Champions an 8-1 over-all record and a 2-0 conference mark. Vanderbilt now is 10-3 over-all and 3-3 in the SEC.

Fourth-ranked Kentucky, the only other Top Ten team to play Monday night, rolled to an 84-70 road victory over Alabama and stayed a half-game in front of Tennessee with a 3-0 SEC record. The Wildcats are 9-1 over-all.

Tennessee built up an eight-point halftime lead, but the Commodores from Nashville, Tenn., fought back to tie the game six times, the last at 60-60.

## Hockey

National Hockey League  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Monday's Results  
No games scheduled  
Today's Games  
No games scheduled  
Wednesday's Games  
Montreal at Pittsburgh  
Detroit at Toronto  
New York at Chicago  
Philadelphia at Minnesota  
St. Louis at Oakland

## Central and Ft. Smith Top High Schools

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Little Rock Central, Fort Smith Northside, Greenbrier and El Dorado remain in the top four spots in the Associated Press Arkansas high school basketball poll but the last six spots have undergone various changes.

Two new teams, Turrell and Leachville, crashed into the select group by winning their respective divisions of the Northeast Arkansas Invitational at Jonesboro.

Turrell is 18-0 and ranked ninth while Leachville is 14-2 and tenth.

North Little Rock, sixth last week, won two games and swapped places with fifth-ranked Little Rock Horace Mann. Mann dropped a three-point decision to Northside.

Magnolia Columbia added three more victims to its long list and moved up from eighth to seventh. Blytheville dropped a notch to eighth despite winning its only game of the week.

Pine Bluff, ranked ninth last week, split two games and fell from the top ten. Welner disappeared from the top ten after losing a five-point decision to Turrell in the finals at Jonesboro.

Here are the results of the poll with first place votes and team records in parentheses and total points at right:

1. LR Central (10-0) 100
2. FS Northside (9-2) 77
3. Greenbrier (16-1) 69
4. El Dorado (8-2) 67
5. North Little Rock (8-4) 46
6. LR Horace Mann (7-6) 37
7. Magnolia Columbia (21-1) 33
8. Blytheville (9-3) 25
9. Turrell (18-0) 24
10. Leachville (14-2) 14

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Bay, Cotter, FS Southside, Hot Springs, Lavaca, Pine Bluff Townsend Park, Prescott McCrae, Pyatt, Texarkana and Welner.

## SOLUNAR TABLES

By RICHARD ALDEN KNIGHT  
The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Central Standard time.

Date	Day	A.M. Minor	MAJOR	P.M. Minor	MAJOR
Jan. 9	Tuesday	12:30	5:55	1:50	6:15
10	Wednesday	12:50	3:45	2:50	7:05
11	Thursday	1:20	7:30	3:50	7:55
12	Friday	1:55	8:25	4:50	8:50
13	Saturday	2:40	9:20	5:45	9:50
14	Sunday	3:30	10:20	6:45	10:45

## Icy Roads Chop Hope B.B. Games

By RALPH ROUNTON  
Star Sports Writer  
Because of the glazed-over road conditions, the game between the Hope Jr. Girls and Kirby Monday afternoon in the Delight Tournament was postponed, and will be played Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.

At this time it is unknown (Monday night) whether or not the Bobcats and the "B" Lizards will continue with their Tuesday night ball game, as the roads from Hope to El Dorado may be too much to ask for. It is likely that those contests will either be put off or cancelled.

Even though basketball has not yet hit its peak, this is just a reminder that HHS sports will not end with this season's close. A star-studded track team should be beginning work for the 1968 season before too very long. The track, besides having a corps of runners, will also be strong in the field events.

Sophomore John Spraggins, who holds the State Junior High 440 dash record, steps up to senior high and will especially help on the relays. But the squad's strongest points will be in the hurdles, where 4-AA champ Buzz Andrews returns, and in the distances, with the return of half-miler Allan Phillips for his final year and junior James Rowe back for another try at the mile. And besides the tracksters, the Hope High golfers will be heading for the links pretty soon to prepare for their seasonal competition with other schools from the area.

So far nobody from the Hope Bobcats, football version, has signed for a scholarship in athletics, but quite a few of the '67 seniors plan to football in college, a majority in the AIC. By the way, next year's Bobcats (or this fall's) will return to the twelve-game schedule. Ashdown, Camden Lincoln, and Texarkana Washington are the new opponents on the 1968 slate, with old rivals Crossett and Warren no longer scheduled. The season begins on September 6 as the Bobcats play host to Ashdown of District 7-A in Hammons Stadium.

## Here's What It Takes to Win in AIC

By HARRY KING  
Associated Press Writer  
LITTLE ROCK (AP)—W. T. Watson knows what it takes to win the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference basketball championship.

Watson, who coached the Southern State Muleriders to the title the past two years, is a good man to talk to to assess the current, muddled AIC race.

Arkansas College leads the conference with a 5-1 mark but six other teams are within two games of the Scotties in the all-important loss column.

"I don't think the race is over by a long shot," said Watson Monday night. "We have three losses and we sure don't consider ourselves out of it. Anybody who can get their personnel together and put together a winning streak can win it."

Here's the way Watson sizes up the teams:

ARKANSAS COLLEGE (5-1) — "Their strong suit is their three good shooters (Bill Cossey, Jim Haney and Jim Canthrasped Lamar Tech 83-65, ada). There's a lot of finesse on this club. They're starting four seniors and they have a lot of experience. If they have a weakness it's the lack of the home-court triumphs.

In road victories, Oklahoma City edged the University of Sanford to leave any of them open." Francisco 72-71, Kansas shaded Iowa State 68-67, Notre Dame downed Creighton 72-63 and about five of those were by five Mississippi State beat Auburn points or less. They've got two 66-62.

## Basketball

Pro Basketball  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
NBA  
Monday's Results  
New York 119, Seattle 113  
Today's Games  
St. Louis vs. Chicago at Evansville, Ind.  
New York at San Diego  
Detroit vs. San Francisco at Oakland  
Cincinnati vs. Baltimore at Winston-Salem, N.C.  
Wednesday's Games  
Seattle at Boston  
Baltimore at Cincinnati  
St. Louis at Philadelphia  
New York at Los Angeles  
Detroit at San Diego

ABA  
Monday's Results  
New Jersey 124, Oakland 118  
Pittsburgh 109, Houston 107  
Kentucky 107, Minnesota 103  
Today's Game  
East-West All-Star Game at Indianapolis, Ind.

Wednesday's Games  
Kentucky at Denver  
Pittsburgh at Dallas  
Anahelm at Houston  
Minnesota at Indiana  
Arkansas Basketball Scores  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
College  
Arkansas A&M 105, Texas Southern 86  
High School  
Northeast Arkansas Invitational A Division  
Leachville 59, Bay 57, first place  
B Division  
Turrell 62, Welner 57, first place  
College Basketball  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
East

Villanova 74, Niagara 57  
Northwestern 55, MIT 53  
South  
LSU 79, Georgia 76  
Tennessee 64, Vanderbilt 62  
Florida 84, Mississippi 75  
Kentucky 84, Alabama 76  
Miss. St. 66, Auburn 62  
So. Ill. 63, Oglethorpe, Ga., 52  
Wake Forest 97, Virginia 90  
Jacksonville 62, Ga. Tech 53  
Va. Tech 90, Wm. & Mary 70  
Midwest  
Missouri 86, Colorado 66  
Iowa 71, Chicago Loyola 65  
Kansas 68, Iowa State 67  
Notre Dame 72, Creighton 63  
Indiana St. 71, Valparaiso 70  
Bowling Green 75, Athletics in Action 72  
Southwest  
Texas-El Paso 83, Lamar 76  
Tech 65  
Colo. St. 99, West Tex. St. 88  
Texas A&M 94, Texas Tech 81  
Far West  
Okla. City 72, San Fran. 71  
Idaho St. 85, Montana 69

junior college boys (Marvin Levels and Jeff Stitt) who have put two starters on the bench. George Frazier has probably improved as much as anybody in one year. He's not only a big boy but he's got a lot of savvy. Harding has an awful lot of size."

HENDERSON (4-2) — "Henderson was everybody's favorite because of their overpowering personnel. (Larry) Ducks-worth has all the ability in the world and Lou Wood is capable of having that big game outside at any time. This is the kind of ball club that has the ability to overpower you at any time."

ARKANSAS A&M (3-2) — "A&M has the same type of personnel as Henderson — overpowering. They've got plenty of talent outside with (Randy) Muse and (Louis) Sansavero. (Kelton) Busby has been their big scorer inside and they kind of look to him for the big play."

ARKANSAS TECH (3-3) — "Tech lost about four games early but they came all the way back in our tournament when they finished second. They're better than they were at any time last year but they're not real deep in personnel. They've got to have things going their way to win the conference."

OUACHITA (3-3) — "Ouachita is like us. If the boys that are capable of coming through don't, then they're in trouble. They don't have the depth of Henderson or some of the other teams."

HENDRIX (2-4) — "Every time I see Hendrix they look like a million dollars. I don't know what is wrong with them."

OZARKS (2-4) — "We beat Ozarks last week and thought they were one of the best teams we had played. They need to win a couple of close ones to get them going."

STATE COLLEGE (0-6) — "State College isn't used to being on the bottom and I feel sure they'll bounce back. They had a tough schedule early and had to play a lot of young kids."

"It's a lot like the American League baseball season," Watson said. "If you have a faint heart you should stay away."

## Pittsburgh Advances on Houston Loss

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Pittsburgh's 15-game winning string recently was snapped but the Pipers have quickly started another streak—one game—to edge within nine percentage points of first place in the Eastern Division of the American Basketball Association.

Chico Vaughn's 15-foot jump shot with two seconds remaining gave the Pipers a 109-107 road victory over Houston while first-place Minnesota was losing a 107-103 decision at Kentucky.

New Jersey topped Anaheim 124-118 at Portland, Ore., in another ABA action Monday night.

In the National Basketball Association, the New York Knicks won their fourth straight game with a 119-113 victory at Seattle in the only game scheduled.

Pittsburgh, which saw its long string stopped last week by Kentucky, got 73 points from Vaughn, Conde Hawkins and Charlie Williams, sending the Pipers on the winning trail again. Vaughn had 27, Hawkins 26 and Williams 20, 12 in the last half. Art Becker topped Houston with 30 points.

Kentucky led most of the game but had to stave off a last-minute Minnesota rally to clinch the victory. Louie Dampier led the Colonels with 30 points, followed by Darel Carrier's 27. Mel Daniels paced the Muskies with 25.

Dan Anderson triggered New Jersey to its victory over the Oaks, despite a spirited Oakland comeback from a 16-point half-time deficit. Anderson tossed in 31 points while Tony Jackson, Walt Simon and Mel Nowell chipped in with 25, 24 and 23 points, respectively. Levern Tart, the league's leading scorer topped the Oaks with 27 points.

The Knicks fought off a late Seattle surge and held on to climb to within one game of fourth-place Cincinnati in the Eastern Division. Walt Bellamy with 27 points and Dick Barnett's 25 points sparked New York while Tom Meschery topped the Supersonics with 24 points.

## Falcons Deny Charge of 'Racism'

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Falcons' owner Rankin Smith, replying to a telegram from the Atlanta chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has denied that his team has "a racial policy."

The NAACP chapter Monday, in a telegram to Smith, questioned the National Football League team's policy and specifically referred to reports that Negro flanker Ron Smith had been traded to the Los Angeles Rams.

Smith said he telephoned Davis to assure him "we don't have a racial policy. We are trying to get the best football players regardless of race."

"I think this fact was borne out by the fact that our most valuable player was Junior Coffey, a Negro," Smith said.

The Falcons' owner said Ron Smith was tried at cornerback and at split end "and didn't make it." He noted Smith was replaced respectively by Ken Reaves and Jerry Simmons, both Negroes. He called it "a matter of judgment and not discrimination."

## 2 Oakland Stars Miss Workout

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Quarterback Daryle Lamonica was in bed with the flu and end Billy Cannon was missing when the Oakland Raiders opened drills here Monday for the Super Bowl game with the Green Bay Packers in Miami's Orange Bowl Sunday.

However, Coach John Rauch said Cannon was detained at dental school in Memphis, Tenn. and was expected on the practice field today.

## Flights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
PARIS—Jean Josselin, 150, France, stopped Leroy "Hurricane" Roberts, 150, Norritown, Pa., 6.  
NOTTINGHAM, England — Alan Rudkin, 120, England, outpointed Portuguese Popraigan, 118, Thailand, 10.  
TOKYO — Yoshiaki Akasaka, 161, Japan, stopped Sun Kap Choi, 163, South Korea, 10.

## New Rules for Football This Year

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Eight new rules will go into effect for the 1968 football season as a result of action last week-end by the National Federation of High School Athletic Associations.

Under the new rules:  
— A team with a player on the field without all required protective equipment will be assessed a 15-yard penalty.  
— If a kickoff is touched illegally by a member of the kicking team before the ball has traveled 10 yards, the receiving team may take control at the point of contact.

— On a double foul, both fouls must be made during live ball.  
— Video tape or any mechanical visual aid is prohibited during the game.  
— A game interrupted by a cause beyond the control of game officials will continue at the point of interruption unless both teams agree otherwise.

— All ineligible receivers will be required to remain in or behind the neutral zone until a pass beyond the line of scrimmage is in flight.  
— A player who signals for a fair catch is prohibited from blocking an opponent on that down.  
— Polyfoam pylons or flags may be used to mark the intersection of the sidelines with the goal lines.



*Between You'n' me*  
BY MURRAY OLDERMAN  
SPORTS EDITOR  
NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION

## The New Life of Riley

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Pat Riley can scarcely make out the rim of the basket without his glasses on, and he can't touch his toes because there's only scar tissue where there used to be a disk in the fifth lumbar of his spinal column.

But such trivia doesn't count when a man is getting paid to play basketball for a living. Contact lenses compensate for the nearsightedness, and a skilled surgeon's knife took care of the bad back—that and the fact Pat has the resiliency of a 22-year-old.

So the San Diego Rockets, new to the world of professional basketball this year, made him their first draft choice for something like \$20,000. And Pat Riley had to get used to being a loser.

Riley played three years of varsity basketball at Kentucky and was an All-American his junior year. His senior year, with his back bothering him, he'd spend all week in the hospital in traction and come out on weekends to play. Because Pat was a winner.

As a rookie on the Rockets, the situation's all turned around. Because they're an expansion team, the Rockets are resigned to losing. Pat doesn't play as much as he'd like, and doesn't like how they play.

"At Kentucky," he says, "we won all the time—until my last year. Here we get a team on the ropes and can't finish them off. There's a losing attitude and it permeates the whole squad. It's had to get into a losing rut like this. You get down six or seven points and you know you're going to get beat."

The type of basketball played in the pros dismays him, too. Kentucky, well-coached by Baron Adolph Rupp, was an orderly, disciplined team that was grounded in fundamentals and stressed team unity.

"Pro ball," admits Pat, "is helter-skelter, everybody running down the court, and undisciplined. You hustle, but the attitude is that if your man beats you—well, the big guy on the team will do it. He'll get the ball."

## Lombardi Is Affable on Eve of Game

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Vince Lombardi, boss of the National Football League champion Green Bay Packers, must be getting soft toward the rival American Football League.

Lombardi was kind and cautious Monday in calling the Oakland Raiders, opponents of the Packers in Sunday's Super Bowl game, "very fine and very quick on defense."

He was disappointed because Green Bay and Oakland exchanged game films of only their last three games of the season.

"I would have preferred a broader swap," Lombardi told a news conference. "But if I hadn't agreed, I'd be what they accuse me of..."

Last year Green Bay and Kansas City swapped films of "any" three games and Green Bay won the game 35-10.

Lombardi gave the young AFL a thumping endorsement. "People call the AFL a junior league," he said. "It may be a junior league in terms of years, but I don't think there's a helluva great difference between eight years and 40 years in our business. You get to be a pretty good veteran in eight years."

Lombardi said Oakland has an excellent offense; great speed by the cornerbacks, ability among the front four and linebackers, and a good pass rush.

He said that after 22 games, his players are fatigued both mentally and physically, but he believes they will overcome fatigue for Sunday's finale in Miami's Orange Bowl.

may be used to mark the intersection of the sidelines with the goal lines.

A proposal for a series of playoffs to decide a national football champion is coming under serious discussion at the convention. Conceivably, the plan could be put into effect as early as the fall of 1969.

"Our purpose," said Paul Brecher of the Western Athletic Conference and chairman of the committee studying the plan, "is to find out if there is a workable plan and, if so, to submit it to the convention a year from now."

"If it's found impractical, that's the report we'll make. We have many differences of opinion on the committee but all of us have determined to tackle the project affirmatively. We're not going to say, 'It can't be done.'"

Jack Curtice of the University of California at Santa Barbara, secretary of the rules committee of the Football Coaches Association, said there was strong sentiment for retaining the current unlimited substitution rule.

"It is erroneous to believe there is any financial saving in limited substitution," Curtice said. "Also, most of the smaller colleges prefer free substitution."

Curtice said the coaches were in favor, however, of going back to the 1966 rule governing punts. Last year's rule, permitting only ends and backs to go downfield at the snap of the ball, raised a controversy.

"We discovered the rule didn't cut down on injuries as expected and the returns averaged only 1.6 yards more than the year before," said Curtice. Under the old rule, everybody on the kicking team could go downfield at the snap.

## Wolman Given More Time

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jerry Wolman has been given more time to file a detailed list of his assets and liabilities in his court effort to avoid bankruptcy and save investments which include the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League.

A deadline Monday, already an extension, was delayed until Jan. 23 by Joseph O. Kaiser, referee in bankruptcy for the U.S. District Court of Maryland.

Lawyers for the 40-year-old sportsman and real estate developer said that despite diligent efforts it had been impossible to complete a statement of Wolman's financial affairs.

## NCAA May Set Up Own Playoffs

By RON RAPOPORT  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Taking time out for a couple of angry words at the Amateur Athletic Union, the annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association began to talk about a national football championship, rules changes and a dozen and one other topics.

The meetings officially got under way Monday and both NCAA President Marcus Plant and the head of the U.S. Track and Field Federation, Father Wilfred Crowley, voiced their displeasure with the AAU.

Plant contended that AAU had repeatedly violated the moratorium on the feud between the USTFF, an arm of the NCAA, and the AAU over the control of amateur track and field. The moratorium was to last until a federal panel worked out a permanent solution.

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"Our purpose," said Paul Brecher of the Western Athletic Conference and chairman of the committee studying the plan, "is to find out if there is a workable plan and, if so, to submit it to the convention a year from now."

"If it's found impractical, that's the report we'll make. We have many differences of opinion on the committee but all of us have determined to tackle the project affirmatively. We're not going to say, 'It can't be done.'"

Jack Curtice of the University of California at Santa Barbara, secretary of the rules committee of the Football Coaches Association, said there was strong sentiment for retaining the current unlimited substitution rule.

"It is erroneous to believe there is any financial saving in limited substitution," Curtice said. "Also, most of the smaller colleges prefer free substitution."

Curtice said the coaches were in favor, however, of going back to the 1966 rule governing punts. Last year's rule, permitting only ends and backs to go downfield at the snap of the ball, raised a controversy.

"We discovered the rule didn't cut down on injuries as expected and the returns averaged only 1.6 yards more than the year before," said Curtice. Under the old rule, everybody on the kicking team could go downfield at the snap.

## ABA Set for Its First All-Star

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — The new American Basketball Association — with a multicolor ball and three-point basket — stages its first All-Star game here tonight.

# Welchers Is Qualifying Round Leader

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Former western amateur champion Jim Welchers, Oakland, Calif., carded a 66 Monday at Pebble Beach to lead qualifiers for the Bing Crosby Open Golf Tournament Thursday.

Twenty-three of 108 hopefuls made the grade in competition at Pebble Beach and Spy Glass courses. Three more will be selected Tuesday as the result of late cancellations.

Don Whit of La Costa, Calif., returning to the PGA wars after eight years absence, carded a 69 to share second place with Jerry Mowlds, Portland, Ore.

At Spy Glass Hill, Bill Ezink of New Seabury, Mass., former National Hockey League star, led qualifiers with a one-under par 71. Former National Amateur Champion Bob Murphy of Boca Raton, Fla., starting his freshman year on the PGA tour of new Seabury, Mass., former National Hockey League star, led qualifiers with a one-under par 71. Former National Amateur Champion Bob Murphy of Boca Raton, Fla., starting his freshman year on the PGA tour qualified with a 77.

# 'Big Ben' Freezes Up in London

LONDON (AP) — Heavy snow stopped much of Britain cold today. Even the hands of the world's most famous clock, Big Ben, froze to a halt.

A six-inch blanket of snow and ice disrupted rail and road traffic in 45 counties. Heavy rains for 14 hours and high winds raised threats of floods in the west.

Big Ben, atop the houses of Parliament, was stopped by snow at 6:28 a.m. Workmen re-

# Roundup of Arkansas Highways

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Here is a roundup of road conditions in Arkansas issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau at 7 a.m. today.

Hope Area — Highways passable, but very slick and hazardous. County roads clearing some, but city streets glazed over. Some melting.

Camden Area — Lot of ice, but clearing some. Roads passable, but hazardous.

Hot Springs Area — Very hazardous conditions. Traffic at standstill. Cars with chains have difficulty negotiating roads in Hot Springs. A number of wrecks involved cars with chains.

El Dorado Area — All roads passable. City streets slushy but not hazardous.

Pine Bluff Area — Streets glazed. Light rain falling, but not freezing.

Forrest City Area — Roads slick with quite a bit of slush. Crowley's Ridge hills slick.

Newport Area — Roads and streets glazed and very hazardous. Still a hard gaze.

Osceola Area — Streets wet and slushy. No ice on highway and traffic moving near normal.

Fort Smith Area — Roads slick in spots with icy bridges.

Harrison Area — Thin glaze of ice. Roads slick with traffic moving slowly in immediate Harrison vicinity. No report on outlying areas of district.

Conway Area — Extremely hazardous traveling conditions. Numerous cars in ditches and all wreckers in use. No thawing or slushing.

Little Rock Area — Main thoroughfares slushy. Traffic slow but moving. All secondary streets extremely slick.

Texarkana Area — Ground is mostly ice covered to average depth of one-half inch. All roads and streets ice-covered, but showing some softness in isolated spots.

# Cowboy Is Vanishing Character

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — The trained cowboy who can handle a horse, a truck and cattle — is hard to find in these parts.

Good cowboys are scarce and getting scarcer in most of the cattle country. One exception is Montana where, "there are more cowboys than jobs," says a spokesman for employment bureaus.

But other states report ranchers need capable hands. Brad Stewart, president of the Arizona Cattle Growers Association, said, "The trained cowboy is becoming a vanishing breed."

Lyle Liggett of the American National Cattlemen's Association, with headquarters in Denver, said, "The shortage is real."

"It's not just a matter of more money," he said. "The good, old-time, hardworking cowboys are dying off, and not many young men are coming along to take their places."

Liggett said cowboys are paid as much as \$300 to \$400 a month plus such benefits as a house, a vehicle and free beef and milk. "That makes the job comparable to most town jobs," he said.

Television is a factor, too, because cowboys who have families don't want to work at ranches that might be out of range of TV.

# Television

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# WISE PENNIES INVESTED IN WANT ADS GROW UP TO BE DOLLARS!

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927  
Consolidated January 18, 1929

Published every Weekday  
Afternoon  
at the Star Building

STAR PUBLISHING CO.  
Mrs. C. E. Palmer, President  
Alex H. Washburn, Sec. - Treas.  
212-14 South Walnut Street  
Hope, Arkansas 71801

Alex. H. Washburn  
Editor & Publisher  
Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor  
Donald Parker, Advertising Mgr.  
C. M. (Pod) Rogers, Jr.  
Circulation Manager  
Billy Dan Jones  
Mechanical Superintendent

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Hope, Arkansas

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Member of the Associated  
Press

The Associated Press is en-  
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publication of all the local  
news printed in this newspaper,  
as well as all AP news dis-  
patches.

Single Copy 10c  
Subscription Rates  
(Payable in advance)  
By Carrier in Hope and  
neighboring towns —

Per week . . . . .35c  
Per Year, Office only . . 18.20  
By mail in Hempstead, Ne-  
vada, Lafayette, Howard, Pike,  
and Clark Counties —  
One Month . . . . .1.20  
Three Months . . . . .2.90  
Six Months . . . . .5.25  
One Year . . . . .10.00  
All other Mail in Arkansas:  
One Month . . . . .1.10  
Three Months . . . . .3.90  
One Year . . . . .12.00

All Other Mail  
Outside Arkansas  
One Month . . . . .1.30  
Three Months . . . . .3.90  
One Year . . . . .15.60  
College Student Bargain Offer  
Nine Months . . . . .6.75  
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Popular Av., Memphis, Tenn.,  
38111; 960 Hartford Bldg.,  
Dallas 2, Texas; 360 N. Mich-  
igan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.;  
60 E. 42nd St., New York 17,  
N.Y.; 1275 Penobscot Bldg.,  
Detroit 2, Mich.; 683 Shrivill  
Tower, Oklahoma City, Okla.



**SUPERTOOL OF SCIENCE** is this gleaming electron microscope which probes the microstructural components of steels to determine qualities of strength, corrosion resistance and general durability. A stream of electrons is fired from the million-volt accelerator looming above the U.S. Steel technician shown here, through the microscope's lenses at approximately 94 per cent of the speed of light, allowing penetration of thick specimens of steel for study.

## DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Amount Taken, Not Form,  
Cause of Alcohol Damage

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

**Q—Is drinking cold beer on an empty stomach harmful?**  
Is it harmful to drink three or four beers in a short time? Can one become an alcoholic drinking that much every day and would it damage the brain?

**A—Drinking beer in moderation on an empty stomach is not harmful except that rapid chilling of the digestive tract aggravates colitis. If three or four beers are taken in rapid succession, some degree of intoxication will result. If repeated daily over several years, alcoholism and brain damage are likely.**

**Q—If whisky and beer are so damaging to our systems, would the damage be less if we changed to wine?**

**A—The damage done by alcohol depends on the amount of alcohol consumed in a given period — not on the form in which it is taken.**

**Q—What are the dangers of drinking too much whisky?**

**A—The short-term danger is intoxication and the long-term danger is damage to the heart, liver, brain and digestive system.**

**Q—If you drink a fifth or a quart of Bloody Marys in two days, will it cause you to gain weight? My husband is a singer and he says if Dean Martin can drink so much, why can't he?**

**A—Whether a person who drinks gains weight depends on the total calories he gets in both his food and drink. Alcohol will put weight on the body to the extent of the calories contained in the drinks taken. The legendary drinking of various entertainers is greatly exaggerated. No busy entertainer can fulfill his many commitments and drink to excess.**

**Q—My husband had ¾ths of his stomach removed seven years ago and is doing fine. Is it harmful for him to drink alcoholic beverages?**

**A—Whether your husband can safely drink after partial removal of his stomach would depend on the reason for his operation, the condition of his liver and other factors.**

**Q—Are dry wines beneficial to a person who is past 50?**

no one is ever going to play perfectly. This applies at every game and sport. The best golf players miss short putts, the best tennis players double fault, and the best pitchers get knocked out of the box. All we know is that the better you are, the less often these things happen to you.

Then, there are some things that don't happen to bridge experts. At least, if they do happen to the expert he is not the victim of anything but his own nonexpert play.

Six spades is a normal contract with the North-South cards. We don't know that all experts would get there all the time, but we do know that any really good player would make 12 tricks with either spades or no-trump as the final contract.

The reason is that there is an automatic safety play in the spade suit. Unless all four spades show up in one hand, declarer has no problems at all. If all four show up in the East hand there is nothing to be done about it, but declarer can protect himself from four spades in the West hand by leading his queen of spades at trick two.

West will take his ace and lead anything. It makes no difference to South who will get to his hand with the ace of clubs to lead a second spade. West's best play will be to put up the nine or ten, but it won't help him. South will get back to his hand with a diamond, pick up West's last two spades, and go on to the next rubber.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

**WIN AT BRIDGE**  
**Safety Play**  
**Makes Contract**  
By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH (D)				9
♠	K J 8 3			
♥	A K Q 9 2			
♦	8 7			
♣	K 7			
WEST				EAST
♠	A 10 9 5			Void
♥	7 5			J 10 8 4 3
♦	J 9			10 6 4 3
♣	J 10 8 3			6 5 4 2
SOUTH				
♠	7 6 4 2			
♥	6			
♦	A K Q 5 2			
♣	A Q			
Both Vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.	
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♣ J				

**Q—The bidding has been:**  
West North East South  
2 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 N.T. Pass  
Pass 3 N.T. Pass 7  
You, South, hold:  
♠ 7 6 4 2 ♥ 6 ♦ A K Q 5 2 ♣ A Q  
What do you do now?  
A—Pass. You may be missing a diamond slam, but three no-trump should be a more comfortable contract.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**  
Instead of raising you to three no-trump, your partner rebids to three spades. What do you do now?

**Answer Tomorrow**  
**WORLD ALMANAC**  
**FACTS**



During the 1964 presidential election between Lyndon Johnson and Barry Goldwater, 70,642,000 of a possible 113,931,000 people of voting age, or 62 per cent actually cast a vote: says The World Almanac. Utah and Minnesota had the highest percentage of votes cast, with 76.9 and 76.8 respectively, while Mississippi and Alabama had the lowest percentage, with 32.9 and 36.0 respectively.

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## LEGAL NOTICE

Proposed Budget of Expenditures Together with Tax Levy for Fiscal Year Beginning July 1, 1969 to and Including June 30, 1970.

The Board of Directors of Patmos School District No. 9 of Hempstead County, Arkansas, in compliance with the requirements of Act 403 of 1951 and of Amendment 40 to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, have prepared, approved, and hereby make public the proposed budget of expenditures together with the tax rate as follows:

Teachers Salaries \$30,500; General Control \$250; Instructional Cost (Operating Fund) \$800.00; Transportation \$4,600; Operation of Plant \$2,700; Fixed Charges \$1,550; Other (Operating) \$100; Capital Outlay \$400; Debt Service \$0.

To provide for the foregoing proposed budget of expenditures the Board of Directors proposes a tax levy of 35 mills.

GIVEN this 4th day of January, 1968.

Patmos School District No. 9 of Hempstead County, Arkansas. Garland Smith, President of Board. Willie Shepard, Secretary of Board.

**93. Houses**  
**Furnished**  
FURNISHED 2-bedroom house. All modern. Teenager accepted, \$65.00 monthly. PR7-5195. 1-8-4f

**94. Apartments**  
**Furnished**  
SMALL FURNISHED apartment. Bills paid for working man. 712 East Avenue A, Mrs. Cora Hutchens, PR7-5639. 1-8-4fc

**95. Apartments**  
**Unfurnished**  
EXTRA NICE small house, well located. \$80 per month. Call Buck Williams PR7-5884 or PR7-2888. 12-27-4f

FOR LEASE at Hillcrest and Imperial - 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Utilities paid. Some furnished. \$100.00 up. PR7-3363 or PR7-5744. 11-31-4f

**82. Help Wanted Male or Female**  
IF YOU think you are a salesman that can work leads and need to earn at least \$800.00 per month, write: Bankers Life and Casualty Company, Underwriters of the famous White Cross Plan, 1276 Maul Road, Camden, Arkansas 71701. 1-8-6fc

**84. Wanted**  
WANTED CLEAN 100 Percent cotton rags. Will buy for 10c per lb. Come by the Hope Star office between the hours 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 12-7-nc

**90. For Sale**  
WALL GUN racks, also gun cabinets and plenty of Martin houses. Ross Bales, Ross-ton Hwy. 1-4-6tp

BLUE LUSTRE not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture Company. 1-8-6fc

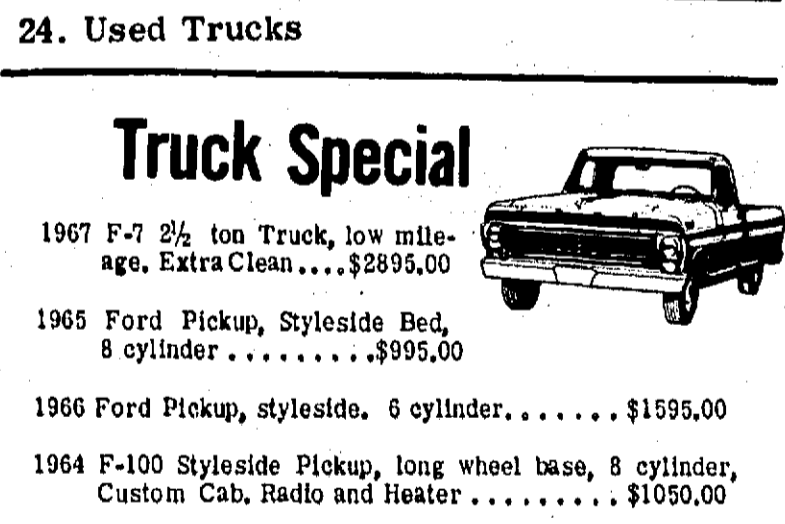
**91-A Wanted to Rent**  
HOUSE in vicinity of Hope, with some pasture. Contact P. C. Box 255, Hope, Arkansas, 71801. 1-8-6tc

WANTED TO RENT. Clean two or three bedroom home. Contact Jack Smith General Delivery, Hope. 1-9-6tp

**123 House Leveling**  
FREE ESTIMATE anywhere. Floor leveling, foundation repair, new sills, piers, bracing, underpinning. Brick, block, concrete, and carpentry. Call collect 772-7370 Texarkana, U.S.A. Golden Rule Const. 1-23-4f

**24. Used Trucks**  
**Truck Special**  
1967 F-7 ½ ton Truck, low mileage. Extra Clean....\$2895.00  
1965 Ford Pickup, Styleside Bed, 8 cylinder.....\$995.00  
1966 Ford Pickup, styleside. 6 cylinder.....\$1595.00  
1964 F-100 Styleside Pickup, long wheel base, 8 cylinder, Custom Cab, Radio and Heater.....\$1050.00

**HOPE AUTO CO.**  
220 W. 2nd PR7-2371  
**21. Used Cars**  
1-9-3tc



**EVERYDAY'S A SAVINGS DAY**  
**James Motor Co.**  
304 E. 3rd, Hope, Ark. PR7-4400

1967 Mercury Comet, 4-door sedan, power brakes, and power steering air conditioned. 11,000 Actual Miles! Just like new!

1967 Chevrolet Caprice, 2-door, hardtop Power and air conditioned, bucket seats, Low Mileage!

1965 Pontiac Bonville. 2-door, hardtop. Power and air conditioned. White bottom, black vinyl top. Cleanest in town! 34,000 miles, one owner.

1965 Ford Galaxie. 4-door. Power and air conditioned. One owner! Red with white top.

1965 Star Chief Pontiac. 4-door, Power and air conditioned. One owner! Bargain Price!

1963 Ford Galaxie 500. Power and air conditioned. One owner! Clean Car, New Tires!

1963 Ford T-Bird. Power and air conditioned. New Tires! 24,000 actual miles. Local Car.

Large Selection Older Cars Reduced Prices! 1-9-3tc

**WANT AD RATES**  
All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number of Words	One Day	Four Days	Six Days	One Mo.
Up to 15	1.10	2.35	2.90	8.40
16 to 20	1.30	2.80	3.50	10.05
21 to 25	1.50	3.20	3.90	11.65
26 to 30	1.70	3.70	4.50	13.05
31 to 35	1.90	4.15	5.00	14.55
36 to 40	2.10	4.60	5.50	16.05
41 to 45	2.30	5.05	6.00	17.55
46 to 50	2.50	5.50	6.50	19.05

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
1 Time — \$1.25 per inch per day  
4 Times — \$1.10 per inch per day  
6 Times — \$3.95 per inch per day

**STANDING CARD ADS**  
20.00 per inch per month.

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 2 p.m. for publication the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then ONLY the One Incorrect insertion.

Phone Prospect 7-3431.

**63. Sewing Machines**  
SINGER SEWING MACHINE Co. Sales & Service, call PR7-5313, New Singer Zig Zag portable sewing machine \$88.00, payments of \$5.00 month. The Fabric Center, 107 South Main, your authorized Singer Representative or the Singer Company, 221 East Broad St., Texarkana, Arkansas. 1-22-4f

**68. Services Offered**  
FURNANCES ACTING UP? Call our specialist for repair or replacement. A-1 Contractors. PR7-6614. 12-9-1mp

WATER WELL DRILLING and servicing - Free estimate. Call Hope Drilling and Water Well Service. PR7-2498. 12-13-1mc

COMPLETE PLAN SERVICE residential or commercial. No obligations. Choose your own builder. We solicit the contractors - plan business. Call Joe Porterfield PR7-5331. 1-24-4f

FOR CARPET AND braided rug cleaning, see Curtis Yates. For free estimates, call PR7-4670. 1-18-4f

**1 Job Printing**  
PRINTING of Quality. Letterpress or Offset. Call Yukon 3-2534 collect. ETTTER PRINTING COMPANY, Washington, Ark. 1-5-4f

**2. Notice**  
COMPLETE Quality Film Developing Service—Photo's and movie film BARRY'S QUICK SAK No. 1 and 2. 12-14-4f

**FARMING FRONTIERS' 68.** See films: Learn about future ideas regarding farming. Free Prizes! Bring your neighbors! You'll come. Porter Implement, at the store, Saturday, January 20th, at 7:00 p.m. Refreshments served after prizes are drawn. 1-8-12tc

I am now back with Hope LION SERVICE STATION at Third and Elm Street. I invite all my friends and customers to visit me. Ted Purtle. 1-9-4tc

**3. Lost**  
GOLD, PLATINUM, DIAMOND 32nd Masonic ring, area, Post Office. Reward. Dr. Emmett Thompson, 777-3443. 12-14-1mc

**5. Funeral Directors**  
AMBULANCE SERVICE, Oxygen equipped, Two - way Radio, Burial association, HERNDON Funeral Home, Phone 7-4686. 1-28-4f

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Burial Association, OAKCREST FUNERAL HOME, Dial 7-6772. 1-4-4f

**15. Used Furniture**  
LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO. See me before buying or selling. H. E. Luck, 904 North Hazel, PR7-4391. 1-7-4f

WALKER'S NEW & USED Furniture, PR7-6233, 213 S. Main. Give highest prices for your furniture. Will sell - trade - or buy. 1-7-4f

**21. Used Cars**  
WANTED—Late model used cars and pickup trucks. See James Gaines Used Cars, 203 West 3rd. 1-24-4f

**48. Slaughtering**  
RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs. 1-1-4f

CUSTOM Slaughtering Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S GROCERY, 7-4404. 1-1-4f

**35. Truck Rentals**  
RENT - A - TRUCK save over 70 percent, refrigerator dollies, loading ramps, furniture pads etc. furnished free. Move anything, anywhere, anytime, no red tape, no delay. Only license required is your driver's license. Free estimates and reservations. PR7-5733, PERRY'S TRUCK RENTAL, at Perry's Truck Stop, Hwy. 67 East of Hope. 1-14-4f

**59. Nurseries**  
ROSE BUSHES fruit and shade trees, shrubbery, pot plants and Pottery. E. H. Byers Nursery. Phone PR7-3543. 12-14-1mc

**69. Child Care**  
**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
Day Care Center  
Pre-School Children  
7:30-5:30  
PR 7-6223 1-3-6tc

**81. Help Wanted Female**  
OLEN MILLS STUDIO needs several part time sales women 6 hours daily, \$1.60 per hour. Phone PR7-3530 Extension 7. 1-9-3tc

WAITRESS WANTED, dayshift, Transportation furnished, Oaks Cafe. 1-3-6tc

NEW IN '68, Make this year "Earn with Avon" year. Have those longed-for extras for home and family. Write: Avon P. O. Box 944, Texarkana, Texas 75501. 1-8-6tc

**80. Help Wanted Male**  
GOOD MAN OVER 40, for short trips surrounding Hope. Man we want is worth up to \$18,500 in year, plus regular cash bonus. Air mail L. J. Dickerson, Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Fort Worth, Texas. 76101. 1-4-6tp

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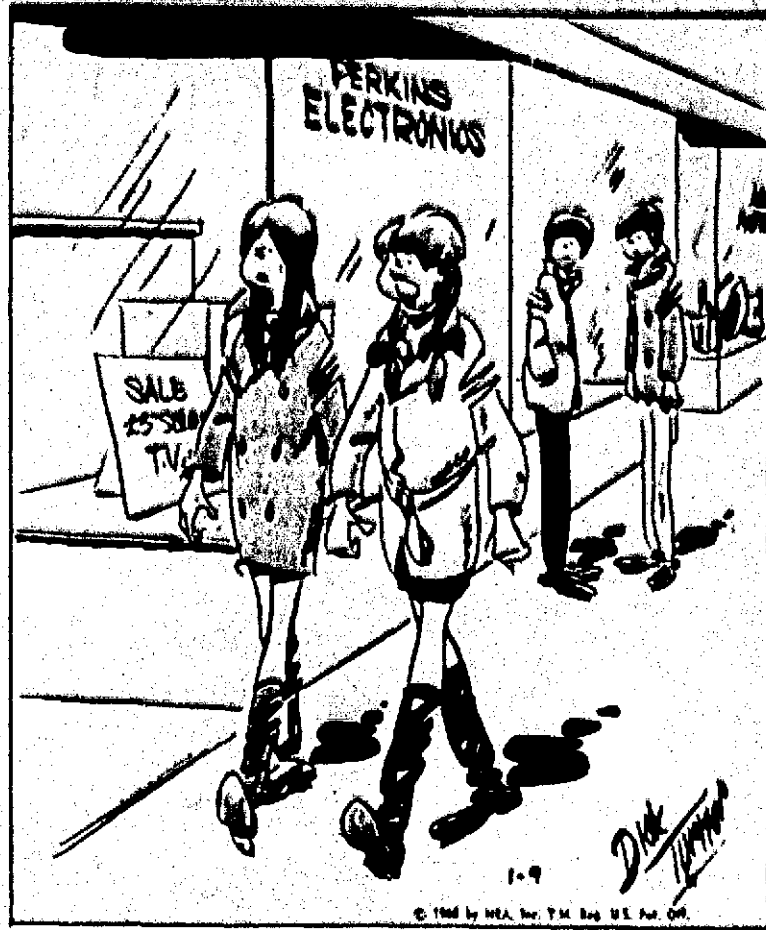
By GILL FOX



"But, dear, I couldn't appear in traffic court again in that old outfit!"

CARNIVAL

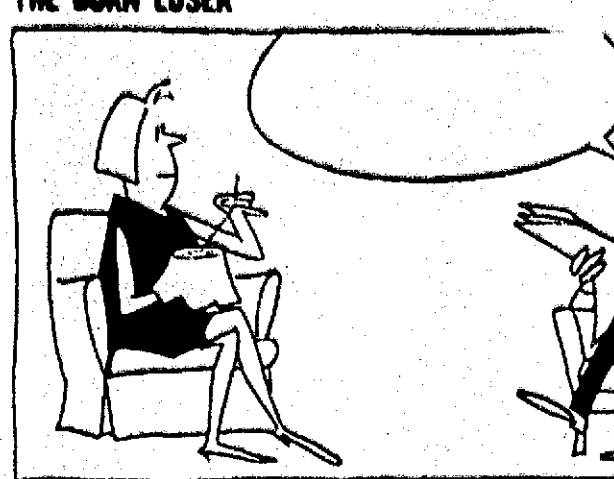
NOPE (ARK) STAN, Printed by Offset  
FLASH GORDON



"Remember! Play hard-to-get, only go easy on it!"



THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON

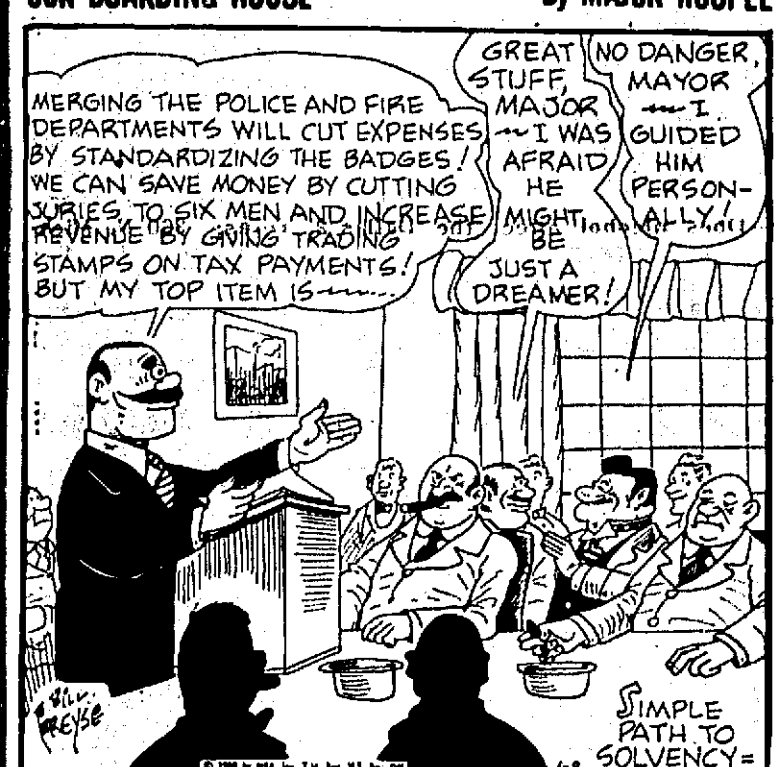
OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

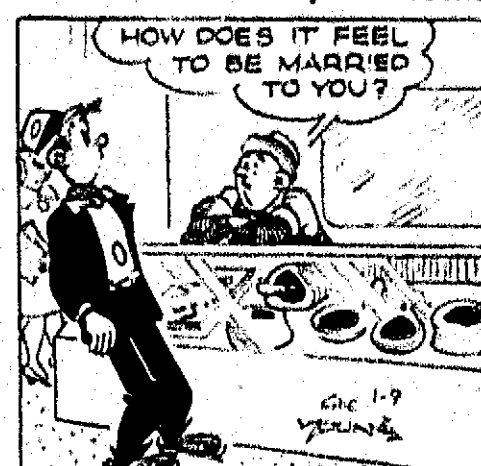
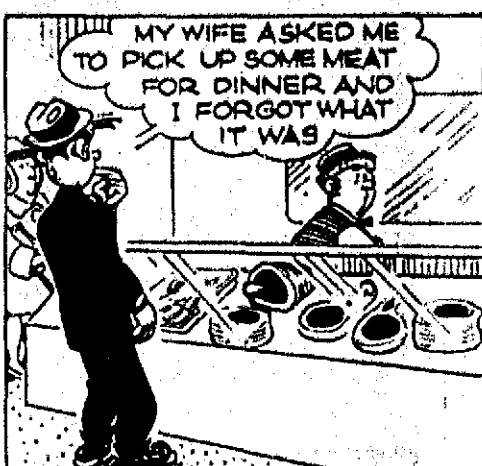
By MAJOR HOOPLE



QUICK QUIZ

BLONDIE

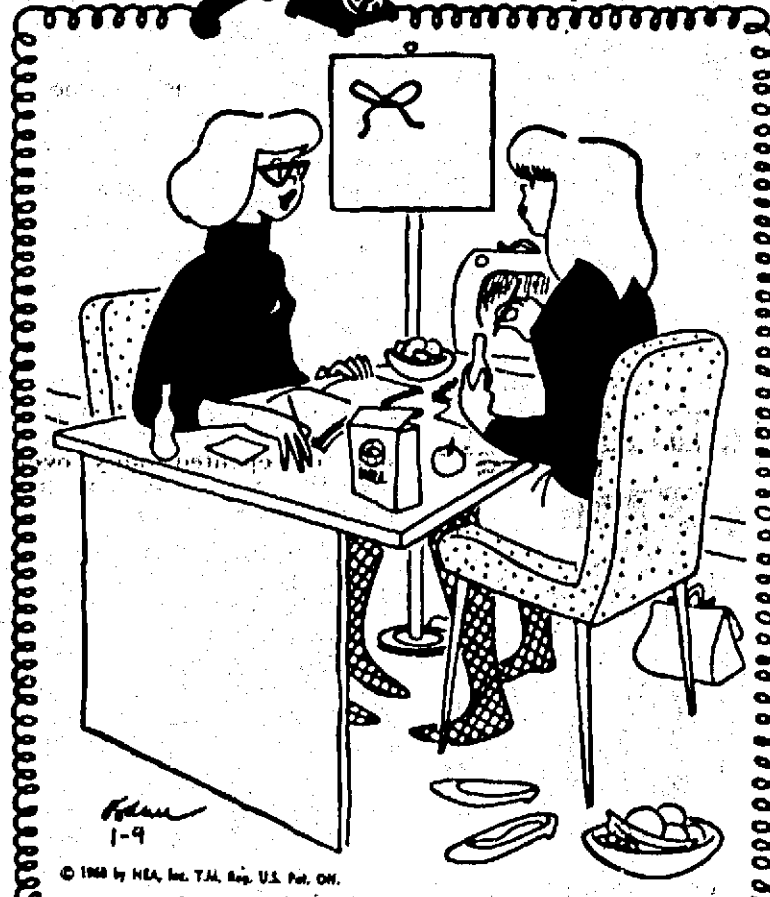
Q—How did Lucy Ware Webb, the wife of President Hayes, acquire the nickname "Lemonade Lucy"?  
A—She acquired it while she was first lady of the land because of her habit of serving lemonade and other soft drinks instead of liquor at White House receptions.  
Q—How large do jewfish grow?  
A—The spotted jewfish, an American grouper, may reach a weight of 750 pounds; most are considerably smaller, however.



By CHIC YOUNG

TIZZY

by Kate Osann



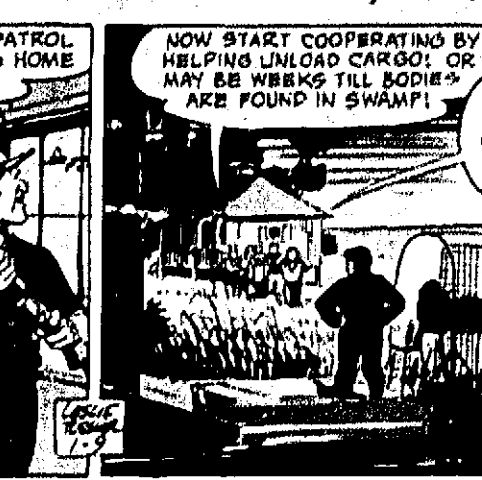
"It's fun to do homework with you, Dee Dee. You come up with as many wrong answers as I do!"

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN

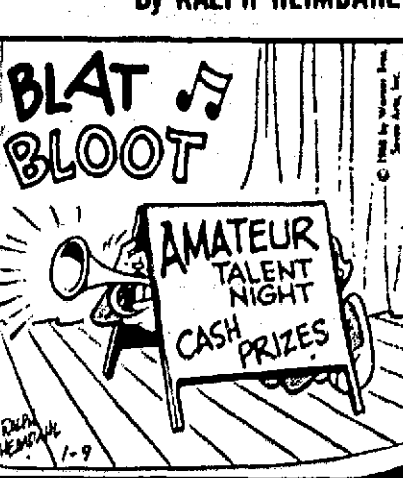
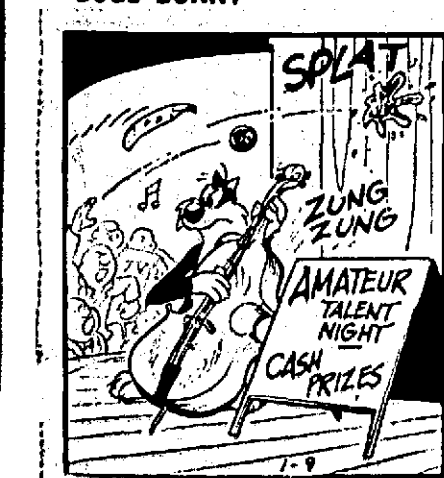
CAPTAIN EASY



By LESLIE TURNER

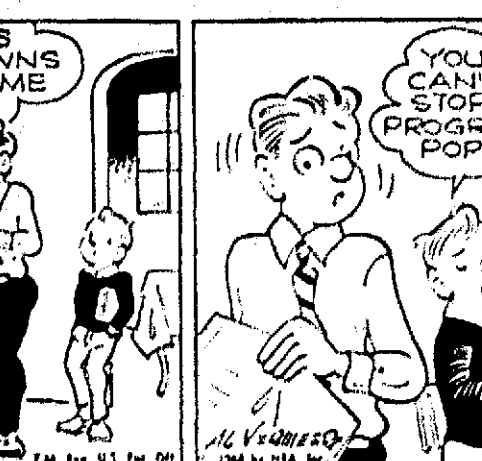
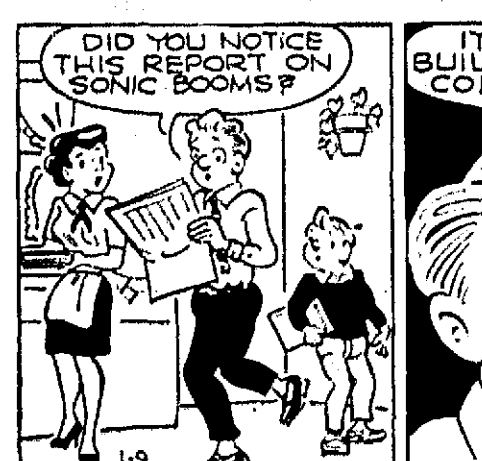
BUGS BUNNY

By RALPH HEIMDAHL



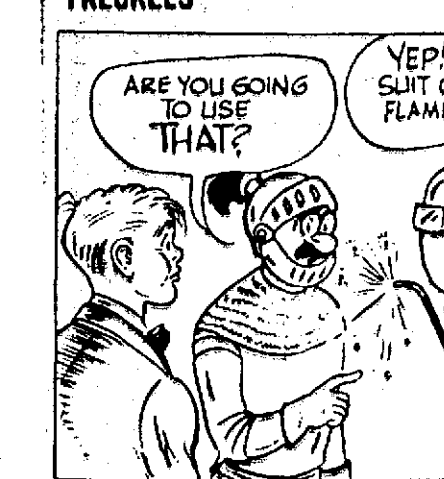
PRICILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



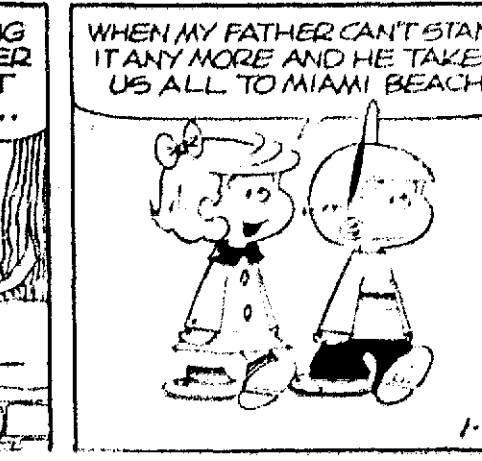
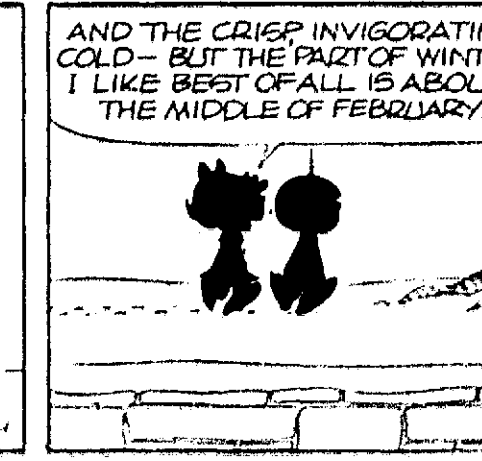
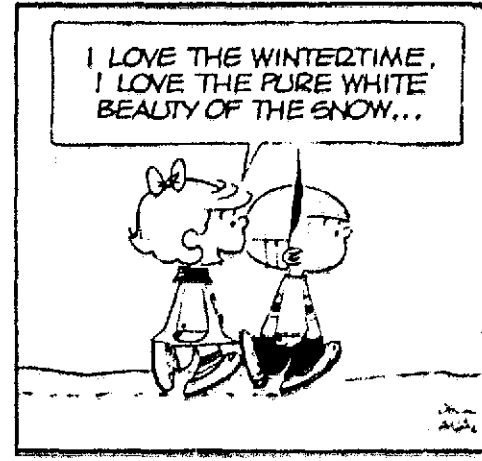
FRECKLES

By HENRY FORMHALLS



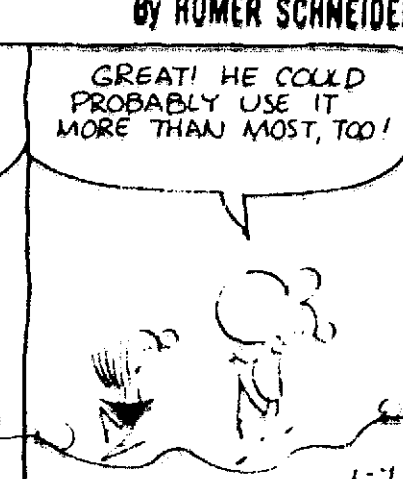
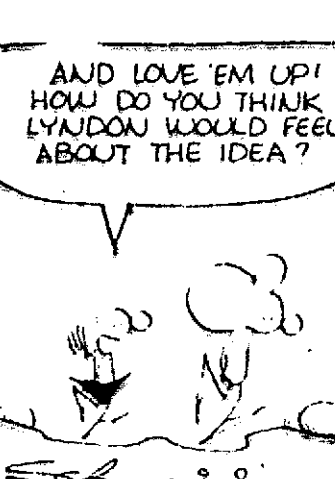
THE WILLETS

By WALT WETTERBERG



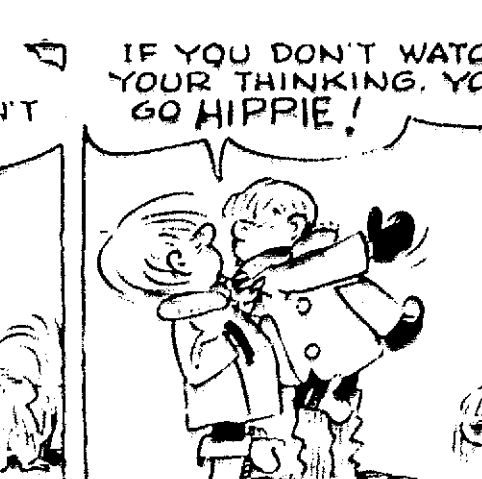
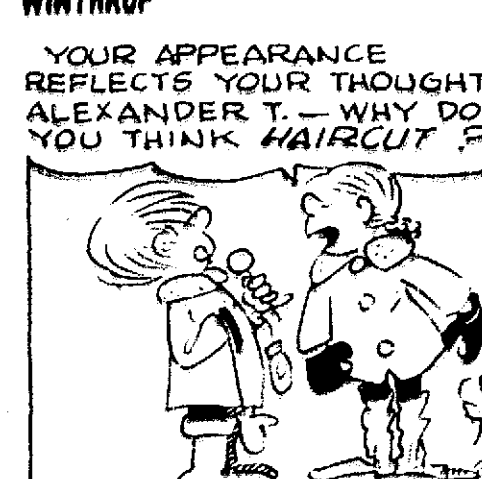
ECK & MEK

By HOMER SCHNEIDER



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



## Civil Rights Reversed, Says Powell

By BRUCE F. LOWITT  
Associated Press Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Adam Clayton Powell says Congress has reversed its position on civil rights since his expulsion from the House of Representatives last March 1. He says it is now cutting away earlier civil rights gains.

Powell, making his third known trip to the United States since his self-imposed exile in the Bahamas in late 1966, said he would kick off his tour with a walk today through Watts, Los Angeles' primarily Negro district, "to meet with all my soul brothers."

The 50-year-old Powell, from New York's Harlem district, still faces arrest on criminal contempt charges stemming from his failure to pay a libel judgment against him. He won a 1967 special election but did not claim his seat in Congress.

He said he would not return to New York because he was "a victim of that obscene, illegal court order."

Powell also said he feared riots if he was arrested in New York, where he is pastor of the Abyssinian Baptist church.

At a news conference following a flight from Miami Monday night, Powell said he had been instrumental in obtaining "jobs and education for poor whites and poor blacks." Now, he said, Congress is "cutting that away as fast as it can."

He said the United States is now "engaged in a second Civil War" and that he plans speeches on "the black revolution."

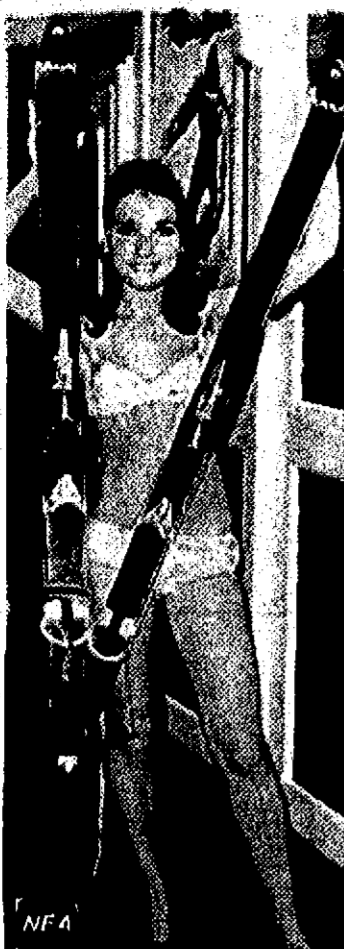
The passage of civil rights laws, Powell said, "hasn't meant anything. There were two riots in Watts and it didn't improve one bit—except for one nice picnic." He apparently referred to last summer's Watts Festival.

"The United States became a republic," Powell said, "because a black man was killed on the Boston Commons. And it just might be necessary that we recover our democratic spirit by having a few more people die."

He said he would meet next week in Bimini, his home in the Bahamas, with his attorney, Edward Bennett Williams, to plan legal action against Congress and the courts.

He said he was asking the federal courts "to rule on the law and not on racism" in his case.

Powell said he would talk at the University of California at Los Angeles Wednesday. Later talks are scheduled at the University of Michigan, Duke, the University of Florida and other colleges and universities, he said.



**SNOW QUEEN Michele Sens, 18, was chosen "Miss First Snow" in a contest at Nice, France. Skis and bikini don't seem compatible, but who's complaining?**

## Penalties Proposed for Aiding Enemy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill that would set stiff new penalties for those whose opposition to U.S. policy in Vietnam extends to aiding the enemy will kick off House debate on the war this year.

The measure sponsored by Rep. Joe R. Pool, D-Tex., would provide penalties up to \$20,000 and 20 years imprisonment for persons convicted of helping the North Vietnamese or Viet Cong. The penalties could reach \$10,000 and five years for those who block or try to block U.S. troops trains.

It is one of only two bills that already have cleared the Rules Committee and thus is ready for House consideration when Congress reconvenes next week.

Backed by all but one member of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, the bill generated administration opposition—plus a flurry of patriotic oratory—when the House voted last Nov. 17 by a 211 to 27 margin to consider it.

Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and other administrative officials have maintained the bill is unnecessary, a stand supported by only Rep. John C. Culver, D-Iowa, among the nine committee members.

Culver says he'll wage a floor fight against the bill by warning it actually undermines U.S. troops in Vietnam "by acting

## Budget Head Quits, 2nd Cabinet Loss

By JOSEPH R. COYNE  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Director Charles L. Schultze of the Budget Bureau has become the second top presidential economic adviser to resign within a week.

Schultze's resignation—effective after the new budget is presented to Congress—was announced Monday night by the Texas White House seven days after it reported that Gardner Ackley would step down as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

Named by Johnson to succeed Schultze in the \$30,000-a-year post was Charles J. Zwick, 41, currently assistant Budget Bureau director.

Zwick was described as Schultze's "principal assistant and advisor on economic policy matters."

A native of Plantsville, Conn., Zwick formerly taught economics at Harvard University. He joined the Budget Bureau in October 1965 after working for the Rand Corp., Santa Monica, Calif.

Ackley was named ambassador to Italy. Schultze plans to join the Brookings Institution, a private research organization based in Washington, and to return to part-time teaching at the University of Maryland, where he formerly taught economics.

Schultze, 43, said he began talking about leaving the director's job as early as last June but agreed to stay on until completion of work on the new budget for the fiscal year which begins July 1.

That is scheduled for presentation to Congress Jan. 29.

The director said his leaving should not be construed as any break with the administration over economic policy. Schultze said he agrees with that policy and endorses the 10 per cent income tax surcharge proposed by Johnson last Aug. 3.

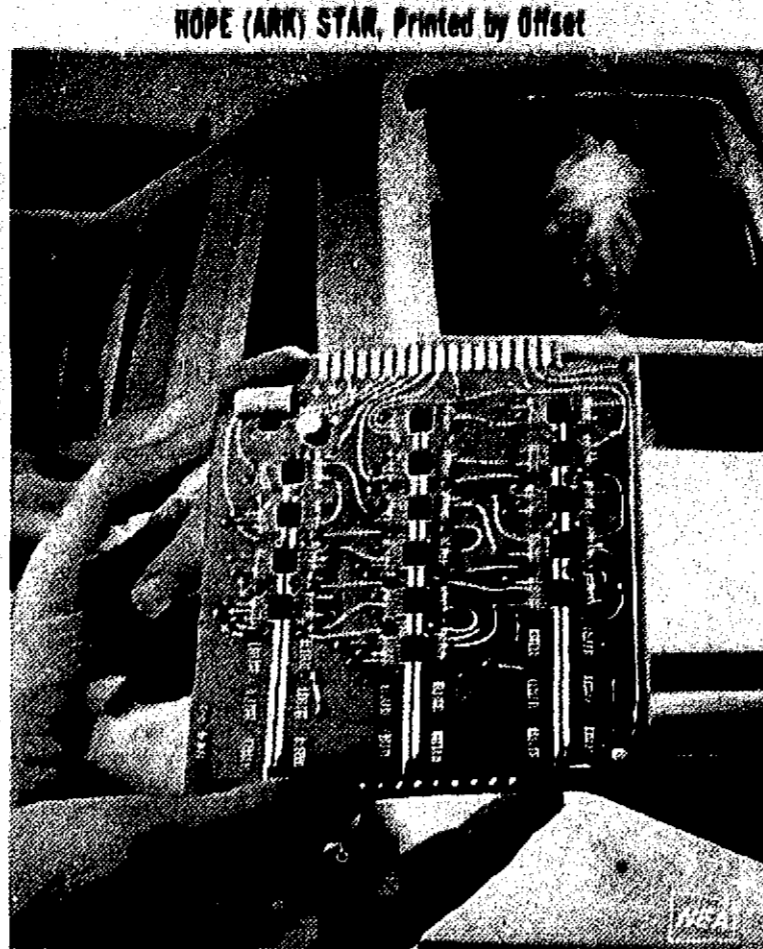
"I'm just plain tired," he said.

He has been in the Budget Bureau for five years, first as assistant director, and since June 1, 1965, as director. It is considered one of the most demanding jobs in government.

Zwick visited President Johnson's Texas ranch with Schultze last week.

At Brookings Institution, Schultze will be working under Kermit Gordon, his predecessor as Budget Bureau director and now head of the private organization.

contrary to constitutional principles we all advocate in meeting a problem for which better solutions exist."



**TRAIN BRAIN** is one of hundreds of integrated circuit logic boards that will direct trains of San Francisco's new rapid transit system now under construction. Assembly is Westinghouse product.

## K. A. Engel to Be Buried Wednesday

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Funeral for K. August Engel, editor and publisher of the Arkansas Democrat who died Monday, will be at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Little Rock.

Funeral will be at the Griffin-Leggett Funeral Chapel with the Rev. R. D. Adams, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be at Cranes Mill Cemetery near New Braunfels, Tex.

Engel, 78, publisher of the Democrat since 1926, was found dead in his apartment. He had been ill for several weeks.

Pallbearers will be Clyde E. Lowry, Werner Knoop, W. H. Bronson, Sidney Brooks, Ross E. Anderson and Dr. Hoyt R. Allen.

Honorary pallbearers will be Dr. Carey V. Stabler, Louis Tarlowski, Dave Grundfest, Hugh Patterson, Fredric R. Rice, William A. May, Gene Herrington, Bob Sorrells and members of the Little Rock Rotary Club and the Arkansas Press Association.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that memorial donations be made to the state office of

the American Cancer Society.

Engel, who joined the Democrat in 1911 as business manager, also was president of the Arkansas Television Co., which operates Little Rock television station KTHV.

Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller sent a sympathy message in which he said Engel "will be greatly missed by all of us."

"I am particularly saddened to learn that my personal friend of many years, one of Arkansas' outstanding publishers and citizens, has died," Rockefeller said.

"August Engel and his newspaper have been an important part of the development of Greater Little Rock and all of Arkansas for many years."

"As an officer with the Arkansas Press Association, as a member of the board of KTHV, in his leadership role in development of Little Rock University and in other ways, he demonstrated a civic mindedness and a continuing interest that has contributed to the progress of this state."

**Sacred to Indians**  
Plains Indians considered sacred both the peace pipe ceremony and the sources of the soft, red pipestone. Hostile tribes met in amity on the common ground of the quarries.

## New Budget to Be Near 190 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spending in the new-style budget now being prepared for submission to Congress late this month will reportedly reach or exceed \$190 billion. Indications are there will be increased spending for both the Vietnam war and domestic programs.

An official in a position to know said the spending figure will definitely remain below \$200 billion for the fiscal year which begins next July 1 under the unified budget concept to be presented to Congress for the first time this month.

If the same system had been in use last January, a spending program of \$175.5 billion would have been presented to Congress for the current fiscal year.

The new budget format will include spending not only in the more familiar administrative budget but also spending under the huge government-operated trust funds such as Social Security, highways and unemployment compensation.

The administration is attributing the increased spending figure planned for next year's budget to higher costs of programs already on the books such as welfare, medical payments to states and government pay raises as well as Vietnam war costs.

Over-all defense spending is expected to total roughly \$73 billion during the current fiscal year and although no figures for next year have been revealed it's expected to rise another \$4 billion—with the increase ticketed for the Vietnam war.

Spending in previous budgets is not exactly comparable to the \$190 billion range of spending now contemplated since the administration decided to incorporate in the new budget the recommendations of a special presidential commission created one year ago.

For comparative purposes, however, the source said spending under the old-style administrative budget would range between \$145 billion and \$150 billion if that system were still in use.

Administrative budget spending in the current fiscal year is now scheduled at between \$136 and \$137 billion with a budget deficit of less than \$20 billion without higher income taxes.

Officials are counting, howev-

er, on a tax increase in their figuring for the new budget and expect the deficit under administrative spending and receipts to be "a good bit under \$20 billion." Congress last year refused to accept President Johnson's proposed 10 per cent income tax surcharge but the House Ways and Means Committee has promised to reconsider it this year.

It's still too early for exact figures and even the people putting the budget document in shape don't know whether they can get it to Congress by the Jan. 29 target date.

Factors are the late 1967 action by Congress on spending cuts and delayed action on some appropriations bills until late fall. The new unified budget system complicates matters.

If necessary, the administration can request an extension to submit the budget but officials still hope to meet the Jan. 29 target.

The new budget concept doesn't affect total spending, only the way in which it and receipts are presented. It's designed to end public confusion over competing budget figures, make the budget more understandable and end charges of budget gimmickry.

## Newsweek Man Ousted by Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government today ordered Everett G. Martin, Newsweek magazine's bureau chief in Saigon, to leave the country Wednesday. The government gave no reason but apparently was angered by critical articles in the magazine.

Martin was told last week he had to leave in seven days but then received unofficial word he would be allowed to stay until March 15. He was called to the immigration office today and told to leave by Wednesday, the day his exit visa expires.

The government seized copies of Newsweek last October and again on Jan. 1 because of articles critical of the government and the South Vietnamese army. Government-controlled newspapers have criticized Martin and Newsweek in recent months because of various articles in the magazine.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy said it had no comment.

A chuckwalla is a large, harmless lizard in the southwestern United States.

## U.S. Heart Transplant Failing

By WILLIAM C. HARRISON  
AP Science Writer  
STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Mike Kasperak, beset with many complications after his heart transplant operation, is in critical condition today.

The 54-year-old ex-steelworker received a new heart Saturday night to replace his failing one.

His condition became critical Monday when he began to bleed from the stomach and intestines. Blood transfusions and other measures appeared to have stopped the bleeding, which his doctors attributed to a severe pre-existing liver disease.

Physicians said he was suffering some kidney failure also. Though conscious and able to signify responses, Kasperak needed help breathing—a tube in his throat—because of lung disease.

"These many complications are severe but soluble as long as the heart function is good," said Dr. Norman E. Shumway, head of the Stanford Medical School team that made the transplant.

Doctors said Kasperak's cardiac output was only slightly below normal and the heart appeared to be functioning very well.

His condition was satisfactory from the end of the operation until the internal bleeding began.

Kasperak even watched 10 minutes of a televised news conference about the operation, nurses said. Drs. Shumway and Donald C. Harrison, head of the medical school cardiology division, held the conference at Stanford Sunday afternoon.

The patient's wife, Ferné, has visited him three times.

Kasperak's diseased heart forced him to quit work 18 months ago. He and his wife moved from Cleveland to East Palo Alto, near Stanford.

He received the heart of Mrs. Virginia White, 43, of nearby Santa Clara two hours after she died. Mrs. White, mother of two, suffered a stroke—a brain hemorrhage—the night preceding the heart transplantation. She lapsed into a coma and never recovered consciousness.

Kasperak's heart transplantation was the second performed in the United States. Two others were performed in South Africa.

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- ★ introduced the beautiful new Trimline® telephone to thousands of Arkansans.
- ★ declared war on obscene and harassing phone calls.

- ★ contributed heavily to better telephone service and to the Arkansas economy with a record \$66 million expenditure for construction, wages and taxes.

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After all, just a year ago, we were wondering how we'd top 1966.

**Warren E. Bray**  
Vice President and General Manager



**Southwestern Bell**



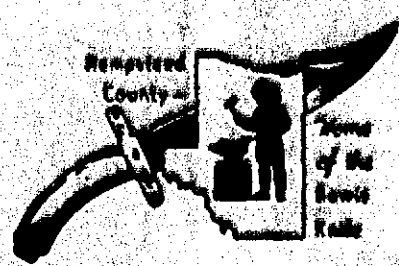
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## Capt. Lloyd Speaks to Lions on Vietnam



— Henry Haynes photo with Star camera

## Automatic Pay Hike for Solons Seen

By ROBERT T. GRAY  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress have set themselves up for possible pay raises every four years without the public relations problems that could be involved if they actually voted themselves more money.

Formal recommendations on whether there should be an increase—and how much—will be primarily the responsibility of a special commission and the President.

While the President would forward final recommendations to Congress, members would not have to stand up and be counted on whether they should be put into effect.

Their salary level, now \$30,000 a year, would go automatically to the recommended figure in 30 days if Congress did not vote to reject or reduce it.

The nine-member commission will be appointed this July by the President, vice president, House speaker and chief justice.

Its proposals must be in the President's hands by the end of 1969 and they will be submitted to Congress with the presidential budget message early in 1970. The procedure will be repeated every four years.

You hardly ever see anybody give a honest blush anymore. We have all become so sophisticated about life, so absent from innocence, so used to fibbing, so accustomed to cruelty, that if we see someone blush we simply think he or she must have a fever.

If dogs kept diaries or had their lives ruled by desk calendars and appointment books, their existence would seem as trivial as ours does at times.

## Fugitive Convict Is Recaptured

NORTH LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Pulaski County authorities arrested John D. Puckett, 45, a Cummins Prison Farm inmate, Monday shortly after he left the prison's security transfer wagon which he had driven to the State Hospital on prison business.

## U.S. Infantry Ambushed Near Saigon

By ROBERT D. OHMAN  
Associated Press Writer  
SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong guerrillas pounced on a platoon of about 40 U.S. infantrymen as they landed by chance Monday in a Communist bivouac area, triggering a 10-hour battle 19 miles south of Saigon.

In the third big clash within 25 miles of Saigon since Saturday, 17 Americans and at least 26 guerrillas were killed and 27 Americans wounded, the U.S. Command said. American infantrymen pursued the guerrillas today but reported no contact.

The American platoon suffered heavy casualties but managed to hold on until a company of reinforcements arrived by helicopter, a spokesman for the U.S. 9th Infantry Division said.

Enemy gunners shot down three helicopters as they

The Hope Lions Club were pleased to hear and to honor Capt. Jack Lloyd at their noon luncheon Monday at the Town and Country restaurant.

Captain Lloyd has served two tours of duty in Vietnam and is leaving Wednesday, January 10, for a third tour.

During his service in Vietnam he has received nine decorations for bravery and heroism, the last one being bestowed by General Westmoreland. Captain Lloyd is a member of the Green Berets, has been wounded several times and has progressed from "advisor" to fighter during his time in Vietnam.

He had nothing but praise for the quality of the American servicemen in all branches.

The South Vietnamese, while war weary, are valiant soldiers as well, he said.

Glen Strum was guest of Lion W. H. Gunter.

## Lloyd to Answer War Queries

Capt. Herbert Jack Lloyd, home on leave from Vietnam, will be on KKAR tonight (Jan. 9) at 6 o'clock to answer questions regarding the war, phoned in by listeners. Call 5525.

## School Suit Ignored By State Court

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — U.S. District Judge Oren Harris said Monday he had not found any reason to rule in a lawsuit filed by the Dermott School District but that he would retain jurisdiction for two years.

The suit challenges the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's school desegregation guidelines. The Dermott School Board charged that the guidelines went beyond the intentions of Congress as prescribed in the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

The suit was filed Nov. 10, 1966 after Dermott was placed on a "deferred" status by the Department of HEW.

Harris said that a ruling would not be necessary since Dermott's eligibility for federal aid had been restored.

## U.S. Arms Aid for Israel Near

By FRANCES LEWINE  
Associated Press Writer  
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson's talks with Israeli Prime Minister Levi Eshkol have produced an indication that a Soviet buildup for Arab nations may mean more U.S. arms for Israel.

This was the outcome of conferences spread through 25 hours—Eshkol spent at the LBJ Ranch Sunday and Monday—conferences at which U.S. officials had said a durable peace in the Middle East would be the prime subject.

A joint statement omitted any pledge that the United States would allow Israel to buy F-4 Phantom jet fighter planes.

Eshkol wanted them as an offset to what he says is a dangerous resupplying of Soviet arms to the Arab nations after the June war with Israel.

But the prime minister didn't leave the LBJ Ranch in the steel-spattered, ice-over Texas hill country empty handed. The statement said:

"The President and the prime minister considered the implications of the pace of rearmament in the Middle East and the ways and means of coping with this situation."

"The President agreed to

## See U.S. ARMS On Page 5

## 5 Accidents Locally Due to Ice Storm

Hope Police department answered calls on a number of accidents Monday due to the icy streets. At 1:30 p.m. on W. 4th St., Perry Yocom of Hope lost control of his car and collided with an auto driven by William Tyler, causing minor damage. Officer Johnson investigated.

At 1:25 p.m. on S. Pine St. a car driven by Patsy Ann Adams backed out of a driveway and collided with a parked car owned by Angelo Hollis, resulting in minor damage. Officer Johnson investigated.

At 2:47 p.m. on Avenue A and N. Walker streets, a car driven by Richard Sallee collided with another driven by Hugh Reece resulting in minor damage. Officers Long and Millam investigated.

## Queue Up to Purchase 1¢ Stamps

NEW YORK (AP) — Queues formed at post offices Monday as Americans adjusted to higher postal rates.

The lines at postal windows were made up mostly of those wanting to buy penny stamps or those costing 6 or 10 cents. The confusion mostly involved letter-writers trying to blend stamps already on hand into the new rates which became effective at midnight Saturday night.

At Waterbury, Conn., one letter turned up in the post office bearing a nickel stamp with a penny taped on the envelope next to it. Michael Nolan, foreman of mail, said:

"It could be sent back as illegal, but we'll give the sender the benefit of the doubt this time. I'll just go upstairs and buy a one-cent stamp with the penny."

A flurry of heavy mailing preceded the Saturday night deadline when first-class rates went up from 5 to 6 cents for a letter, 8 to 10 cents for airmail and 4 to 5 cents for a postal card. Third class bulk mail went up from 2½ cents a piece to 3.6 cents.

In Buffalo, N.Y., 600,000 letters were dumped through the slots—400,000 more than the usual Saturday collection.

A spokesman for New York's Manhattan postoffice said 3.5 million pieces of mail—seven times as many as usual—were deposited on Saturday. The crush included not only first class letters but a heavy influx of third class bulk mail, mainly advertising circulars.

Los Angeles had 5.1 million pieces of first class mail on Friday, compared with the average 4 million, and 1.5 million on Saturday, when the normal take is 1 million.

The post office at Neosho, Mo., sold out its one-centers and had to borrow 20,000 from neighboring Joplin.

Clerks were put on overtime to handle the six-center rush at Cincinnati's main post office. Harry Weingarten, assistant superintendent, said he had laid in a supply of 250,000 and was hoping the customers ran out of enthusiasm before he ran out of stamps.

## Governor to Fly Over Buffalo

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller planned to inspect the Buffalo River from the air today with state and federal officials.

## Rockefeller Delays Itemizing Subjects of Special Session

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller said Monday that the number of controversial bills included in a special call of the legislature should be kept at a minimum but did not say what he planned to include in the call.

"The major problem will be to determine which controversial bills will get on and which will not," Rockefeller said.

He said he felt it would be foolish to include management audits of the Game and Fish Commission and Highway Commission at this time. He also said he would prefer that the Revenue Stabilization Act be left untouched.

Rockefeller said that if any budgets were opened during the session, he hoped to consider only line items within particular departments.

"If you open it up in general (budgets), then you are here all spring," the governor said.

Rockefeller said he had not decided whether to include the proposed merger of the University of Arkansas and Little Rock University in the call.

## Work Shed Burns on E. 15th St.

Hope Fire Department answered a call at 6:30 Monday night to 215 E. 15th st. where a work shed owned by Jerry Johnson had caught fire from electric wiring. The shed was a total loss.

## Record Cold Hits North, Chills South

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
A numbing, subzero cold front frosted the Northeast today and winter's coldest attack spread ice, snow and glaze from the Great Plains to the Southeast.

Thirty-seven deaths in 10 states were attributed to the bitter freeze which struck the Midwest over the weekend and headed East.

Thirteen persons died in a Brooklyn tenement fire. Firemen braved 1-degree weather to extinguish the blaze and save other lives.

New York was punished most by the cruel cold blast. The temperature was -51 at Wanakena in the Adirondacks, just 1 degree shy of the state's coldest reading recorded in 1934 at Stillwater Reservoir.

Other New York readings included Oneida and Raybrook, -41; Massena, -37; Syracuse, -22; Albany -20.

It was -1 in New York City. The freeze caused a New Haven Railroad power line to snap, knocking out the line's rush hour commuter service. Subways were delayed as the deep cold jammed doors and switches.

The arctic air struck the Eastern Seaboard, chilling Washington with a 17-degree reading and dropping temperatures into the 20s in the Deep South.

Freezing rain and sleet extended as far south as Atlanta. Most rural schools in northern Georgia were closed. Kentucky was hit with mixed snow and rain. State police warned that all roads were slippery. Schools were closed in one-third of the state.

A slight warming trend lifted temperatures in Texas and Louisiana but rain in that area turned to sleet as it moved north.

Seven persons died in weather-connected accidents in Missouri. Three persons burned to death in an Indiana farmhouse fire caused by an overheated stove. Two persons died of exposure in Nebraska.

Light snow fell over the Great Lakes.

As the arctic blast crawled

See RECORD COLD On Page 2

## 12 Die in Tenement Fire, N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — A five-alarm fire, fueled by paper cartons in a storefront factory, raced through a Brooklyn tenement today forcing scores of persons to flee into near-zero cold and leaving more than a dozen dead.

Firemen pulled 13 bodies, believed to be nine children and four adults from two families, from the still-smoldering wreckage after a 4½-hour battle to control the fierce flames.

Quick action by police and firemen saved other tenants today. Patrolman Ralph Sorrentino, one of the first on the scene, said he ran to the alley in the rear where men and women on the second floor began throwing children to him.

He said he caught at least 20 children but missed others. "It was so difficult stumbling through the ice and darkness." One woman who jumped fell on him, he said.

A man and a woman perched on a third-floor ledge against a blazing backdrop were plucked to safety by firemen with the aid of a ladder.

Police said 14 firemen, two policemen and 15 civilians were treated for a variety of injuries at Greenpoint Hospital.

The temperature stood at a record low of 2 degrees for the day when the fire broke out about 12:30 a.m. and fell to 1 degree later. Neighbors threw blankets out of windows to the evacuees.

Some 195 firemen crunched along in ankle-high ice as they used some 30 pieces of equipment to fight the blaze. Firemen said flames at the outset were so fierce they could not enter the building.

The fire department said the blaze apparently started in the ground floor paper carton factory and spread swiftly upward through the tenement which was home for 24 families.

## Road Hazard General for Arkansas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The ice on main highways began turning to slush in Arkansas this morning, but driving conditions remained hazardous. The U.S. Weather Bureau held out hope for relief Wednesday.

Meanwhile, thousands of school children got a holiday, many of them for the second day because of slick roads with an eight-day period.

At least two fatalities were reported because of the weather. Many traffic accidents were reported.

The freezing rain and sleet that began falling Monday began diminishing in all sections today. The Weather Bureau said it should turn to rain in Central and North Arkansas and, combined with a high temperature expected to climb to 35, melt the glaze of ice that had coated streets and highways.

The state Highway Department reported that all main thoroughfares were open, but cautioned that less-traveled secondary roads were still ice-covered.

A frigid, Arctic air mass that was over the state Monday and kept temperatures generally in the 20s moved on northeastward during the night, allowing the warming trend to begin last night. The warming trend will continue through Wednesday, but another cold air mass will likely turn the north part of the state cooler again by Thursday and precipitation is expected again by Thursday.

Rain was expected to be light in western Arkansas today, but locally heavy amounts could fall in Eastern Arkansas later.

Overnight lows ranged from 19 at Calico Rock to 32 at Memphis. Highs Monday ranged from 21 at Harrison to 33 at Memphis.

Precipitation reported for the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today included a trace at Fayetteville and Harrison, .20 at Walnut Ridge, .83 at Pine Bluff, .36 at Texarkana, .73 at El Dorado, .45 at Memphis, .56 at Little Rock and .08 at Fort Smith.

## New Dairy Plant for Conway

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Dean Foods Co. of Franklin Park, Ill., and the Ralston Purina Co. of St. Louis have announced plans to operate a commercial dairy farm near Conway, Ark.

Plans announced Monday call for establishment of an 800-cow milking herd by the end of the year. Dean Foods, which maintains a processing plant at Conway, would distribute the milk.

A primary goal of the dairy farm will be to advance dairy research, results of which will be shared with independent dairymen, Ralston said.

## Surveyor Due to Land on Moon 8:15

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Surveyor 7 appears set to make a soft landing on the moon tonight.

It will make the last U.S. probe of the moon before man heads there himself.

Scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory will attempt to put the craft down near the rugged highlands north of the crater Tycho.

It carries a television camera, a small scoop to dig trenches, a device to analyze soil with radiation and magnets to detect iron.

If things go well, the 2,288-pound space vehicle will be slowed from 6,000 miles an hour by retrorockets so that it will be going 3 m.p.h., 13 feet above the lunar surface. It will free fall the last 13 feet.

Landing was expected about 8:15 p.m. EST.

## Indonesia to Resist Reds

JAKARTA (AP) — Another 1,000 Indonesian paratroops have been flown to fight Communist terrorists in the western part of Indonesian Borneo, the armed forces newspaper reported today.

An estimated 6,000 troops are now engaged.

The commander of the Siliwangi Division, Indonesia's best, said two months ago that the terrorists would be wiped out in six months at the latest.